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VOL. XL, NO 5

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

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Jasna Polana Tax Appeal Continues; Seward Johnson's Widow Testifies

Barbara (Basia) Piasecka Johnson was called to the witness stand last week by Princeton Township. Mrs. Johnson's presence under subpoena in the New Jersey Tax Court in Trenton was part of the Township's defense in the tax assessment appeal she and her late husband Seward Johnson have been waging over a period of 10 years to reduce their property taxes on Jasna Polana.

The 113-acre lot on which Jasna Polana is located is presently assessed at \$8.3 million. The Johnsons paid \$244,607.56 in property taxes to the Township last year for the two lots they own, some of which is assessed as farmland. They are seeking a reduction of the assessment, and thus the property taxes, by half.

Judge Lawrence Lasser has been hearing arguments in the case sporadically over the past four weeks. The Township is expected to finish presenting its witnesses this Wednesday and Thursday. Whether or not there will be an opportunity for each side to present summary arguments before the judge is called to Morristown on another matter next week was not clear last week. Even after the trial is completed, it may be several weeks or even months before a decision is handed down.

Dressed in a navy blue double-breasted suit buttoned to the neck, Mrs. Johnson seemed composed and articulate on the witness stand. She answered questions put to her by George Fisher Jr., attorney for the

Continued on Page 27

Major New Developments Approved In Municipalities Bordering Princeton

Several major new developments in neighboring municipalities have either received approval in recent weeks or are in the approval process. The proposed projects are both residential and commercial, involving, in most instances, large tracts and many thousand square feet of new construction.

Close to Princeton's southern border, unanimous approval was granted last week by the West Windsor Planning Board for a 630-unit housing development on 105 acres directly across the D&R Canal in West Windsor Township. The tract is west of Route One between the Carnegie Center and the Canal.

To be known as Carnegie Residential Village, the development will be built in

phases by Howard Siegle of Marlboro Township. Construction of the first phase of 346 condominium units is expected to begin by late spring. Four tennis courts, two swimming pools and a common recreation area are part of the project's master plan, which also includes construction of a portion of a four-lane thoroughfare parallel to Route 1 and linking Alexander and Farber Roads.

Further south on Route 1, Nassau Park is expected to seek approval from West Windsor Planners to begin construction this summer of a Radisson suite hotel, with 225 suites. Suite hotels offer more than a single room, so that an executive may gather his staff in adjoining room.

The hotel will have an outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts. It will be owned by a joint venture partnership between Nassau Park Ltd. and the P.R. Duke Co. from Indianapolis.

The first of 13 office buildings at Nassau Park totalling 2.2 million square feet of office space is nearing completion. That building has 220,000 square feet and was purchased by Robert Brennan, owner of First Jersey Securities Properties. The property is 210 acres of farmland purchased from the Vaccaro brothers, who remain small partners in the development.

The land is bounded on the south by Quakerbridge Road, on the west by the D&R Canal, on the north by Route One and on the east by Duck Pond Run. Tree-lined streets named for Princeton luminaries such as Woodrow Wilson, James Madison and Albert Einstein are part of the master plan for Nassau Park, along with tree-lined courtyards.

Not far away, but on the other side of Route One, a commercial development currently in the conceptual

Continued on Page 26

School Board Hears Overflow Crowd Debate Pros and Cons of Lighting PHS Athletic Field

Tuesday night, at a special meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board, the board and public had its first opportunity to hear a community group's proposal to raise funds to install lights on a Princeton High School athletic field.

The Davis Conference Room of the high school was packed with supporters and opponents of the proposal, with opponents appearing to have the numerical edge. Some 150 people were present, filling every seat, standing along the sides, and spilling out into the hallway.

Newly elected Board President Michael Mahoney announced at the beginning of the meeting that there would be no decision that

night on whether to allow the group, Sports Illuminated, to go ahead with fund raising. "We are here to listen," he said.

And listen they did. When this reporter left shortly after ten p.m., in order to meet the TOWN TOPICS deadline, the debate was still going on.

The Sports Illuminated committee — consisting of some 60 parents, school administrators, and parents of Princeton Regional graduates — had the floor first. Speaking in support of the proposal were the group's president, Peter Smith, 180 Springdale; PHS Principal John Sakala; Assistant Principal Norman Van Arsdale, student Erica

Continued on Next Page



FROM MONTGOMERY'S PAST: Duncan Campbell, a Montgomery Township resident for more than 80 years, shows how to hold a "cradle," an old farm tool for cutting wheat. Farm tools will be one of the exhibits in the Harlingen Reformed Church in May in Montgomery, to be held Saturday, May 4, from 10 to 5. In addition to the exhibits, there will be a "country drive" house tour, an antiques show, art show, public lectures, entertainment and home cooking. The event will be centered at the Harlingen church, seven miles north of Princeton on Route 206.

(Arthur Brecknell Photo)

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PHS Field Lights

Continued from Page 1

Gabrielson; Henry Gross, 132 Balcort Drive; and committee co-chairmen Carol Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive, and Betty Klingebiel, 559 Drakes Corner Road.

Among the facts that emerged during the presentation were that the cost of the lights would be closer to \$125,000 than to the earlier \$100,000; that the school plans about 16 night games a year, including football, soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse; and that the board would have to bear some \$25,000 in costs prior to installation, plus the cost of electricity and maintenance.

Mr. Smith said that the committee wants to begin fund raising in the community in October and would like to have the lights installed by the summer of 1986.

Among the arguments for having night games in the high school field were that it would create a school spirit, provide wholesome after-school activities; help "the child in the middle" to bask in the spotlight usually reserved only for academic stars; bring together students and the community, encourage the family to spend quality time together, and improve socialization.

It was also noted that a recent poll of PHS students showed two-to-one support for the lights, and that lighting the field was also supported by an overwhelming percentage of the student council. Some 50 percent of PHS students participate in after-school sports.

Cut Out the "Buzz Words." Some of the phrases used by persons supporting the lighting of the field evoked anger on the part of at least one opponent of the proposal.

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Norman Eiger of Moore Street said he objected to the use of buzz words such as "family ties," "socialization," and "bringing the community together."

"If you want to bring the community together, you don't select an issue that will tear the community apart."

Mr. Eiger said he is beginning to see rising anger. "People are concerned about the changes that are taking place in Princeton," he said. "This is just one more in the wave of the future that will change the character of Princeton."

Another Moore Street resident, John Michener, voiced concern that the noise level of the games would be too high, especially in light of the many senior citizens and babies in the neighborhood. He also brought up the problem of litter, and stated that it would not be confined just to the field.

Anger surfaced in several of the remarks to the board. Karlfried Froehlich of Moore Street called the proposal "a slap in the face of the neighborhood," and another Moore Street resident expressed anger at the school board for allowing the proposal to get this far without the public being aware of it.

Several neighborhood residents supported night games for Princeton High School teams, but urged that the site be other than the PHS field. Residents of both Walnut Street and Jefferson Road, while saying they were in favor of night games, said they were afraid of a proliferation of events once the field was lighted.

Urging the board to reject the proposal, and citing beaming light, noise, litter and traffic as serious problems, Lisbeth Winarsky of Moore Street presented a petition opposing the proposal that was signed by some 240 Princeton residents.

—Myrna Bearse

Amy Carter PU '89?

Her acceptance hasn't been greeted with quite the same amount of hoopla that accompanied Brooke Shields', but the "yes" to Amy Carter from Princeton is still news.

Former president Jimmy Carter's daughter was one of 2,128 high school seniors offered a place in the University's class of 1989 out of 12,216 applicants. Some 839 women were admitted, a record number.

Miss Carter, who visited the Princeton campus last fall with her father, has also been accepted at Brown.

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Borough Sump Pump Ordinance to Encourage The Removal of Illegal Connections to Sewers

Borough Council is expected to introduce a sump pump ordinance at its May 14 meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

As drafted by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, the proposed ordinance differs from the Township sump pump ordinance in several ways.

A major difference is that the Borough will provide a \$100 maximum credit to home owners who have removed an illegally connected sump pump from the sanitary sewer and attached it to the storm sewer. The Township ordinance had provided up to \$200.

The Borough ordinance would also provide a \$100 credit for the removal of illegally connected roof and area drains.

Unlike the Township, which allowed a credit to no more than 50 people, the proposed Borough law places no ceiling on the number of credits offered. It does, however, set a termination date of December, 1985.

The Borough will require underground piping to the street, storm sewer or dry well in order to avoid water running onto adjacent lots. The Township allowed surface discharge to be ten or more feet from the house, which is more appropriate to larger lots than to the generally smaller Borough properties.

Most Township sump pump reconnections from the sanitary to the storm sewer

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have cost less than \$200, according to an area plumbing firm. However, the work in the Borough could conceivably go over this amount because of the underground piping required.

As drafted, the ordinance would be retroactive to January 1984. This would allow those home owners who have already had their sump pumps removed from the sanitary sewer and connected to the storm sewer the opportunity to claim the \$100 credit.

24 So Far. In the house-to-house search currently being conducted by Van Note-Harvey, 24 of the 830 Borough houses inspected so far were found to have illegal sump pump connections. These 24 home owners would be allowed the \$100 credit under the proposed ordinance.

TOPICS Of The Town

The draft also provides authorization for the Borough to reinspect to make sure illicit connections have not been put back into the sanitary sewer.

While the house-to-house search has not yet uncovered any roof drains connected to the sanitary sewer, the contribution from one connection would be significant. A dwelling with a roof area of 1,000 square feet could contribute about 30,000 gallons of water per year.

Solicitation Hearing Deferred. At its meeting last week, Council also agreed to postpone until May 14 a public hearing on the ordinance regulating house-to-house solicitation. This was done in order to allow the public further opportunity to make its opinions heard.

The new ordinance has been prepared in response to a suit filed against the Borough by New Jersey Citizens Action. The group wants to allow its canvassers the right to knock on Borough doors until 9 p.m.

Up to now, the Borough's unwritten policy has been to curtail such solicitation at 6 p.m.

As amended during the meeting, the ordinance would

allow door-to-door solicitation until 9 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time and until 8 p.m. during the rest of the year.

A representative of New Jersey Citizens Action, Lynda Brown, objected to any cut-off before 9 p.m. She said her organization, which does grass-roots lobbying and solicits money, would be prevented from reaching its constituents and supporters if it were not allowed to canvass until 9 p.m. all year round.

Letters from Borough residents Sydney G. Stevens, 65 Allison Road, and Richard W. Baker Jr., Armour Road, which objected to allowing house-to-house solicitation until 9 p.m., were read during the meeting. Mr. Baker's letter appeared in the April 3 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Mayor Sigmund commented that she felt the proposed ordinance struck a good balance between the concerns expressed by Mr. Baker and the legal interests of the Citizens Action Group, which, she said, wants to express its First Amendment rights under the constitution.

Council also approved the transfer of the alcoholic beverage license from Nassau Liquors to Allen's Children's Apparel, thus making it official that Nassau Liquors, now located in the Lower Pyne Building at Nassau and Witherspoon, will share space in the Allen's building with the children's apparel store. The two stores, however, will be completely separate.

At the request of Princeton's Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Council officially endorsed the coalition's efforts to document the illusion of protection from nuclear war through civil defense.

The group's efforts revolve around a booklet currently being prepared that describes the inadequacy of civil defense in the event of nuclear war.

The endorsement reads, in part, "We urge each resident of Princeton to read this booklet with care because in order for our citizens to make the most responsible choices regarding nuclear weaponry, they need to be aware that no municipality's civil defense plan in the nation, including Princeton's, offers protection from an atomic bomb."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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KAY BRETNALL HONORED: Kay Bretnall (center), who covered the news of Princeton Borough and Township for TOWN TOPICS for three decades, was honored on Friday by friends with the planting of a willow oak in recognition of her many years of civic contribution to the town. With her are William Selden and Barbara Smoyer, who planned the occasion. The tree was planted, appropriately enough, on the island in front of the TOWN TOPICS office.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

FAIR SHARE REDUCED

In Cranbury. A gradual phasing in of Mount Laurel housing over a six-year period, and far fewer total units than originally planned, are among the recommendations in a report released last week by a court-appointed planner in Cranbury.

The 82-page report was written by Philip Caton, the planner appointed by Judge Eugene Serpentelli to assist Cranbury in formulating a plan to meet its Mount Laurel fair share low and moderate income housing obligation. Cranbury was sued last year by four developers seeking the builder's remedy permitted under the 1983 Supreme Court decision to construct more than 4,000 units, four market-priced units for each low or moderate income unit.

The report approves Cranbury's plan to provide 275 low and moderate income units during a six-year period, rather than the 816 set as its fair share under the original Mount Laurel calculations. It acknowledges the need to phase in the construction of this housing over a six-year period and rejects the 18- and 24-year timetables Cranbury proposed in a plan presented to Judge Serpentelli in December.

In all, about 1,000 new housing units would be constructed over the next six years. The report states that at the end of six years the township's master plan should be re-examined and its fair share recalculated.

The planner praised Cranbury's goal of preserving its

village as a National Historic District, and upheld its designation of the area west of Route 130 as a farmland preservation area. Mr. Caton also supported Cranbury's plan to rehabilitate 21 existing units and subsidize the construction of 100 low-income units by Cranbury Housing Associates, a private non-profit citizens' group.

The remaining 154 units would be built by two of the four developers who have sued the town for the right to construct more than 4,000 new units. The report must be approved by Judge Serpentelli.

The construction of 1,000 new units in Cranbury would more than double the existing households and would increase the township's 1980 population of just under 2,000 by 120 percent. Under the report's recommendations, proposals by two of the developers, Toll Brothers and Cranbury Land Co., would be rejected outright because their tracts are within the farmland preservation zone on the west side of Route 130.

According to Mr. Caton, Cranbury's designation of a 219-acre site east of Route 130 owned by Garfield, Inc. is the best choice for development because it lies within an area which the township has targeted for high density development. However, the planner called for a reduction in density from the 92 units per acre proposed by the developer to seven units per acre, and set forth a detailed 11-year phase in plan for the construction of 1,530 units.

A 144-acre tract on the west side of Route 130, owned by Lawrence Zirinsky, was deemed suitable, but instead of the 1,152 units proposed by

the developer, Mr. Caton recommended about 300 units. The attorney for the developer called the plan "unworkable" and said that his client could not produce low and moderate income housing at that density.

Cranbury Mayor Alan Danzer was said to be happy with the report, in spite of the fact that it calls for more housing than Cranbury really wants.

MT. LAUREL IMPACT

Environmental Discussion. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. Those who are concerned about how Mount Laurel II will affect the environment or the future directions of environmental protection in New Jersey are urged to attend to hear the two guest speakers.

David Kinsey, a consultant in planning, will discuss the "Environmental Challenge of Mount Laurel II." As a Master Planner for Montgomery and Denville Townships and as the person who wrote the policy statement for the Department of Environmental Protection on Mount Laurel II, he can show how the impacts of low and moderate income housing may or may not interfere with the zoning powers of local government to protect our resources.

Formerly Mr. Kinsey was director of the Division of Coastal Resources in DEP and was responsible for drafting what some regard as one of the best coastal zone management programs in the nation.

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Development Along Cherry Valley Road Would Add 2,000 Cars a Day, Study Says

Full-scale development along Cherry Valley Road could mean an additional 2,000 cars a day in rush hour in each direction along that two-lane artery.

The prediction is among the conclusions reached by Garmen Traffic Engineers of Whippany in a \$4,000 traffic study commissioned by Princeton Township. Copies of the report were released to Princeton and Montgomery planners in a meeting last Monday.

According to Princeton planner Duggan Kimball, the traffic engineers were asked to analyze the traffic impact on Cherry Valley Road that would result if construction occurred along both sides of the road as it is presently zoned. A concept review, recently before the Princeton Regional Planning Board, of Princeton Office Park's plan for 93 small office buildings totalling close to one-half million square feet of office space triggered the traffic study.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

discuss the topic "Environmental Protection in New Jersey — a View to the 1990's." He will talk about the rising awareness of the effects of toxics on our health, how New Jersey is going to find a place for its own toxic wastes, and what the long term implications of the Mount Laurel II decision are. Mr. Goldshore served as counselor to Governor Byrne on the legislation on environmental, land use, and agricultural matters.

He is currently serving as chairman of the Environmental Law Committee of the New Jersey Bar Association and has written extensively about various aspects of environmental law in New Jersey.

There will be a half-hour meeting of the Association from 8 to 8:30 prior to the guest speakers to elect new officers, new trustees, and discuss the annual report. The meeting is open to the general public.

EQUIPMENT IS DAMAGED
By Vandals. Three pieces of paving equipment were damaged last week by vandals, causing an estimated \$600 in damage.

The equipment, owned by Pave-Rite Inc. of Somerville, was being used to put in a new road at the Brook's Bend housing development on the old Peyton Estate off Pretty Brook Road.

Approximately \$400 in damage was done to a front end loader when its gauges were ripped from the dash. \$200 in damage to a bulldozer and \$50 to a roller when its engine wires were pulled out. Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, who investigated, reported finding small sneaker prints around the equipment and police suspect that young juveniles are responsible.

In another act of criminal mischief last week, four fence posts were bent to the ground and 40 feet of wire fencing was uprooted from the rear yard of a Moore Street home. There was no estimate of the damage.

The right side window of a car parked in the driveway of its Murray Place owner was smashed last week, but nothing was reported missing from the car. Cost to replace the window is the 1970's figure.

MAN EXPOSES HIMSELF
A teenager in the six or seven years old age group was exposed to the public in a public place last week.

Princeton Office Park's plan was for the 26-acre OR 3 zone lying between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206. Next to it is a smaller tract zoned for high density Mount Laurel housing under the Township's affordable housing plan. The implication of full development in both areas, plus whatever development may occur on the large open tracts on the Montgomery side of Cherry Valley were part of the focus of the traffic study.

According to Mr. Kimball the theoretical capacity of a two-lane roadway is 2,000 cars a day in both directions. The Garmen report says that, if there were full development in the area of the OR 3 and RH zones, Cherry Valley Road would have to be widened to four lanes to accommodate the traffic such development would generate.

In addition, the report talks about the impact of development in Montgomery as requiring a widening of Route

206 to four lanes — "something we didn't anticipate," Mr. Kimball notes.

The report also calls attention to inconsistency between the zoning and circulation plans in each township and emphasizes the need to coordinate planning between the two communities, Mr. Kimball says. No decisions were reached at Monday's meeting, which was largely informational but which, he says, "pointed to the need to do something."

He outlined several possibilities: change the present circulation plan by providing needed improvements to accommodate the zoning requirements — which could be done through the mechanism of the off-tract improvements ordinance presently in the hopper in the Township; or "down-zone" — reduce the permitted density in line with current circulation capabilities; or "do a little of both."

—Barbara L. Johnson

FIRE ERUPTS
In Terrace Club Kitchen. A fire erupted in the kitchen of the Terrace Club Friday evening, filling the Princeton University student eating club building on Washington Road with smoke.

Police report that a meat

tray left on top of a deep fat fryer ignited about 7:30 when some 75 students and club members were dining. No one was injured and the fire, which Princeton University security first attempted to put out with fire extinguishers, was declared under control by fire officials in 15 minutes. The hood over the stove and surrounding walls were damaged by the flames and there was heavy smoke damage throughout the building.

Sgt. William Fitch and Ptl. David Dudeck had responded to a 7:29 call from the club. They requested aid from firemen to put out the blaze.

Continued on Next Page

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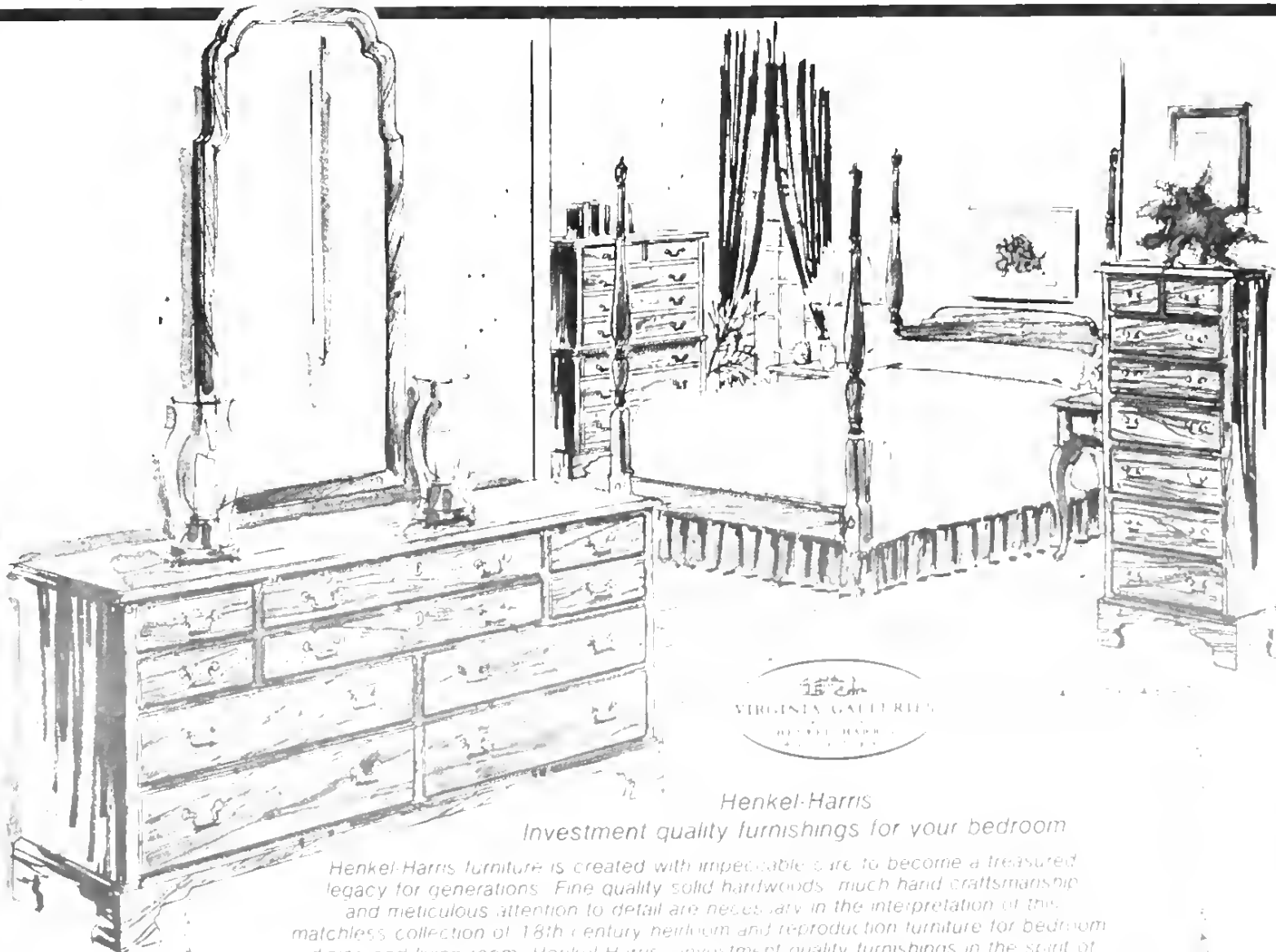
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

There was a small brush fire last week in Community Park North along Route 206. An area approximately 50 feet square under a grove of pine trees was scorched by a fire that police said appears to have started from a small camp fire. One piece of fire apparatus and three firemen responded to a call from Ptl. John Clausen and put out the fire.

A LIFETIME SUPPLY Of Razor Blades. Kevin L. Hurdle, 29, of Piscataway was arrested Saturday and charged with shoplifting 34 packages of razor blades worth \$127.66 from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Hurdle, who had fled from the store, was seen on North Harrison Street near Franklin by off-duty Ptl. James Delaney who was riding by at the time. He observed Ptl. David Cromwell chasing the suspect, picked up the chase and made the apprehension.

Hurdle was later released in \$150 bail.

Two days earlier, 72-year-old William Oliver, 193 Witherspoon Street, was charged with shoplifting a rechargeable battery valued at \$9.99 from the same store by the store manager. Processed and released by Township police, Oliver is scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

The owner of Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center has charged Fay Field of Trenton with issuing a bad check in



PET-A-PET at Terhune Orchards is scheduled for Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Geared for preschool children and their parents, Pet-a-Pet offers children a chance to look at, touch, and ride the farm's animals. Refreshments will be served, and each child will be given a Pet-a-Pet book to take home. Fee is \$2. To register, call 924-2310. Class size is limited.

the amount of \$74.85 in his store in January. Police report repeated attempts by the victim to contact Ms. Field have proved fruitless.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With Issuing Bad Check. A Trenton resident, Raymond Kurst, 21, has been charged with issuing a stolen check in the amount of \$200 at the United Jersey Bank on Nassau Street. Mr. Kurst was arrested last week in front of a teller's window by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Anthony Federico, after he was pointed out by a bank official.

After Kurst was charged with cashing a stolen check, the information was forwarded to Township police and Kurst was released, pending his appearance in Borough court May 1.

Kurst had been charged by Township police with the theft of three blank checks from a checkbook in a Witherspoon Street firm where he was a part-time employee. Police added the bank book was usually kept in an unlocked office safe during working hours. One of the stolen checks had been cashed for \$200.42 in a Trenton bank where the teller provided police with a description. Kurst was arrested a short time later in Princeton.

Township police said the owner discovered the theft when he noticed the numbers of three checks on his statement were out of sequence.

FOUR TIRES STOLEN

From Service Station. Four new Goodyear tires valued at \$234 were stolen during the weekend from Larry's Sunoco service station on the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place.

Police report someone removed a pane of glass to enter the station between 11:45 Friday evening and 7 the next morning.

A thief entered a Witherspoon Street apartment through a rear kitchen window last week and took items of jewelry worth \$1,400 that had been left in a laundry. Included was a gold pocket watch with a gold chain, valued at \$800, and a \$400 gold bracelet.

Township police report that a vacant house on Birch Avenue, in the process of being sold, was entered last week and an attempt was made to force open a cellar safe. The dial and hinges of the safe were removed but no entry was gained, Chief Anthony Pinelli reported.

There was evidence that other items had been disturbed inside the house, but nothing appears to have been taken. Ptl. James Buchanan investigated after a neighbor, who was checking the house, reported the entry. There were no signs of forced entry into the home.

THAT SPACE WAS MINE

Altercation over Parking. Every driver has experienced it — someone steals the parking space you had finally spotted after several minutes of looking. It's an infuriating experience.

Saturday afternoon, 49-year-old Robert Bennett of Cherry Valley Road did not drive on. As a result he has been charged by Borough police with ag-

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Recommended brands: Raleigh, Trek, Fuji, Univega

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Recommended brands: Raleigh, Trek, Fuji, Ross

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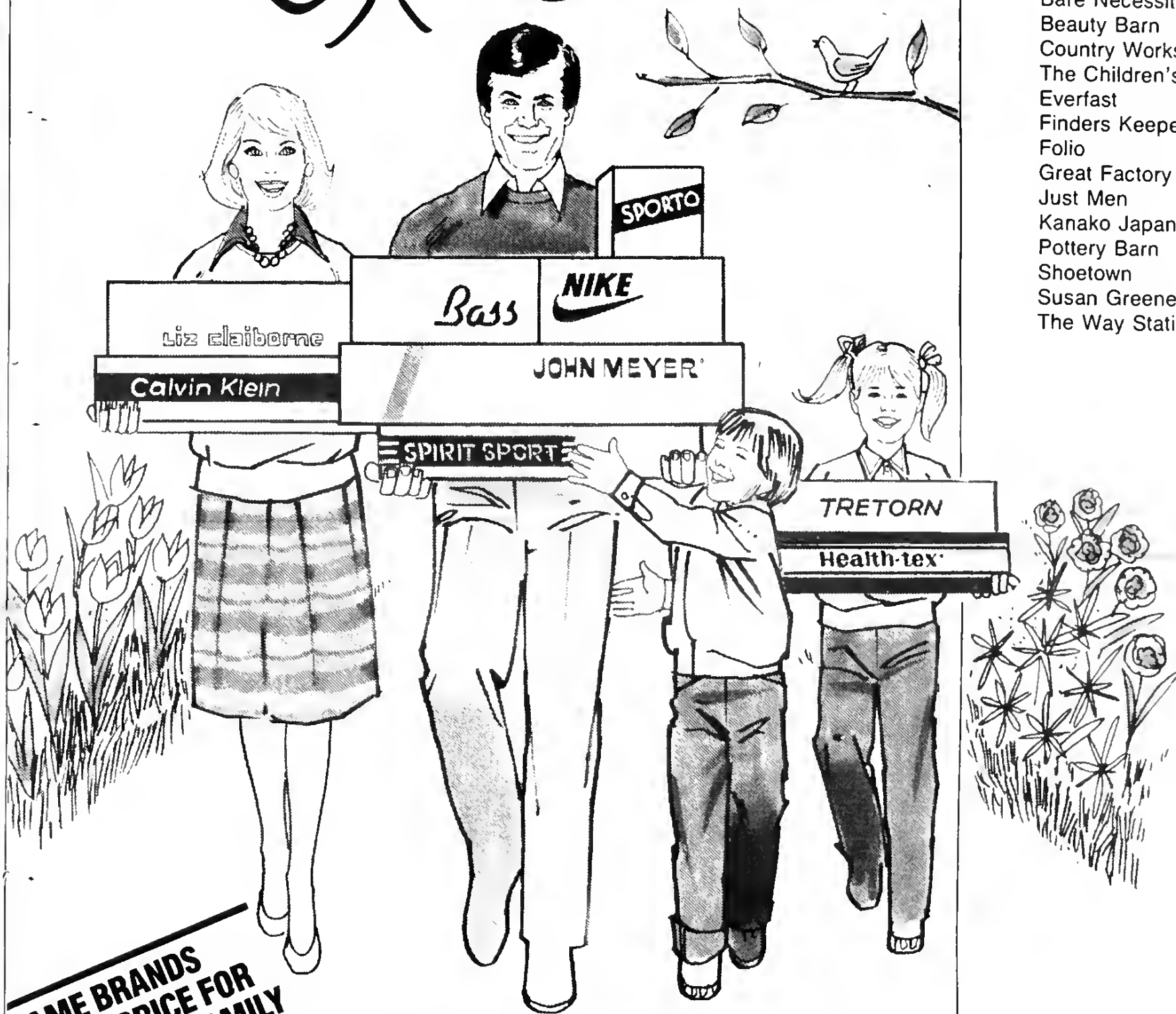
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You can help with the fight against heart disease by attending ExerDance for Heart, next Saturday, April 27, from noon to 4 at Princeton Nautilus in the Princeton Shopping Center.

For more information, call 921-6985.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

gravated assault, harassment and criminal mischief

Chief Michael Carnevale reported the incident began around 3:30 when Mr. Bennett, traveling on Palmer Square E. onto Palmer Square S. saw a parking space to his left. As he made a turn to head his car in the right direction to enter the space near the Post Office, another driver pulled into the space. He told the second driver, Susan Alexander, of Princeton, that he was going to park in the space she had just occupied.

When the second driver failed to make an effort to move, Chief Carnevale continued, Mr. Bennett angled his 1985 sedan from the side and tried to push her car out of the space, caus-

ing his tires to squeal and spin and doing considerable damage to her car.

By this time, his action had drawn the attention of spectators, Chief Carnevale said. One witness, identified only as a Plainsboro resident in his 30s, attempted to keep Mr. Bennett at the scene by standing in front of his car. Others positioned themselves behind his car to prevent him from leaving.

Then, Chief Carnevale continued, Mr. Bennett dragged the witness standing in front of his car some 25 feet as he clung to the front end of the car.

Meanwhile, as the other driver attempted to call police, Ptl. David Dudeck on routine patrol, drove by, observed what had happened and placed Mr. Bennett under arrest.

The witness, who was dragged by the car, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a leg injury; the driver was taken to the hospital for treatment of an injury to her neck.

After being charged by Ptl. Dudeck at police headquarters, Mr. Bennett was released. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court on May 15.

DRIVER IS FINED

For Drunken Driving. In Township court last week, William F. Starks, 15 Juniper Row, was fined a total of \$615 by Judge Sydney Souter and sentenced to 30 days community service for driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breath test. He also had his license revoked for two years and was ordered to spend 48

hours in the Intoxicated Driver Resource Center.

Gordon R. Ritter, 232 Lockhart Hall, Princeton University, was fined a total of \$150 and sentenced to one day community service for theft.

In traffic court, Percival C. Keith IV, Grandview Road, Skillman, was fined \$540 for operating while his license was suspended.

Fined \$65 each were William E. Snead Jr., 15 Lytle Street, careless driving; Leonard Cooper, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, speeding, and Veronique Polaud, 16 Gulick Road, stop sign.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Michael P. Hurst, 50 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined \$60 for a red

Continued on Next Page

Meeting on Canal Set

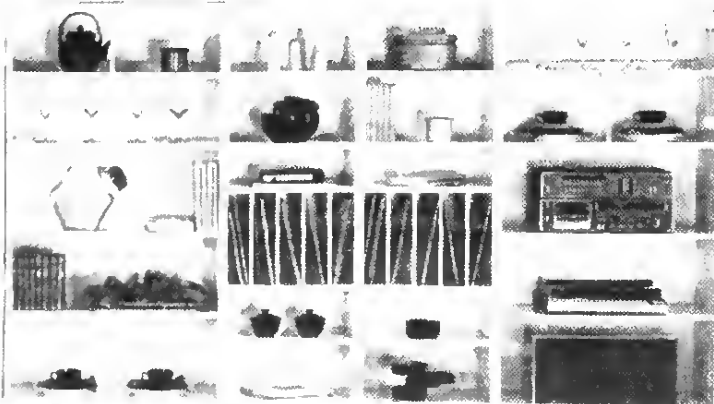
The Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition will sponsor a meeting this Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall to discuss a plan by citizens of the area for restoration of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park after the dredging from Port Mercer to the Kingston Lock.

A proposed plan, drawn up by citizens' committee, will be presented at the meeting. Citizens of the area are invited to present comments and ideas which are consistent with a historic park. The final proposed restoration plan will be presented to the Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, Robert E. Hughey.

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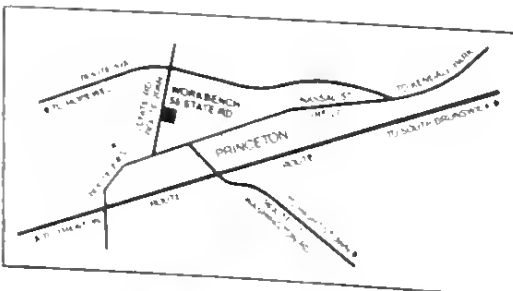
Modular group—Corner, Sale \$349, Armless, Sale \$349, Wedge, Sale \$499. Armless loveseat/sleeper, Sale \$849. Star storage system as shown, Sale \$1068. Square cocktail table, Sale \$175. Square end table, Sale \$135.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

light violation and \$20 for unregistered vehicle. Gerald J. Muller, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$70 for a stop sign infraction.

Paying \$60 each were John J. Tocco, 406 Terhune Road, failure to stay within marked lanes and Elvira M. Davi, Forrest Hill Road, Titusville, red light.

Robert Packlaian, 30, of Trenton, has been charged with issuing a bad check by Borough police and is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

Released in \$350 bail, Packlaian is alleged to have written a worthless check for \$677 on March 22 to purchase jewelry at Jewels by Juliana, 16 Witherspoon Street.

MAJOR FESTIVAL SET
By International Community. Three thousand people are expected to crowd Dillon gym on Sunday, April 21 for the annual International Festival at Princeton University.

Each spring the gym is transformed into a multicultural collage of continuous live performances, a multitude of booths serving exotic ethnic foods and exhibits from many different countries. Handicrafts, films and demonstrations will transport the visitor to distant lands.

Pam Berkowski and Celia Hanna, student co-chairmen of the Festival, with the numerous volunteers from both the University and the community, have been planning the Festival for months. With a backdrop of hundreds of balloons, the continuous and diverse performances on the stage will begin at 1 p.m. with the snap of Latin rhythms from Ecuador, the controlled dance movements of the Koreans, the beat of American Jazz by the Center Line Dance Co., the swirling kilts of the Scottish Folk Dancers.

Mime and juggling demonstrations will intrigue the young while the precision and prescribed movements of aikido might inspire the self-defense enthusiast. Colorfully costumed folk dancers from the Balkans, Mexico and Israel among others will present their unique indigenous dances. The "Tigerlilies," Princeton University singing group and the recently formed Princeton University Brass Quintet will also make their Festival debut.

There will also be a dance trip to Tahiti, Hawaii and other exotic islands through the descriptive rhythms of the Polynesian dance class of the Princeton Arts Council.

Visitors will stroll through displays of sandalwood carv-



IN NATIVE DRESS: John Bangs shows off the blue farmers' smock and wooden shoes of the Volendam region of his native Holland, while his wife Nora models a stiffened lace bonnet and floor-length black apron over striped flannel skirt and matching bodice. The Bangs, residents of Randall Road, will take part in the International Festival, representing all the nationalities in the University community, to be held Sunday at Dillon Gym.

ings from India or ivory statues from Hong Kong. They may admire the kenti clothes from Ghana, brush paintings from China, embroidered pieced works of the Hmong Tribe in Laos or batiks from Indonesia and Malasia.

Many handicrafts are for sale, some are family heirlooms displayed only to be admired. The tiny mirrors sewn into an Afghan jacket reflect the muted tufts in a carpet from Iran on the booth nearby. Each year George Ratus fills his exhibition tables with posters, intricate peasant embroidery and fine wood figurines from his native Roumania.

The International Festival will open its doors at noon on Sunday, April 21, in Dillon Gym, Princeton University. For further information call the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, 452-5006. The Festival will close at 8 p.m.

SHIELDS AND BUCHWALD
At Fantasy Auction, Columnist/humorist Art Buchwald will return this weekend as auctioneer for the fourth annual "Fantasy Auction" at which actress/model Brooke Shields will also make a guest appearance.

Called the Orient Express Fantasy Auction, this year's fundraiser will be held Saturday at Educational Testing Service, starting at 3 p.m. Its purpose is to raise funds on behalf of mentally handicapped and mentally ill people unable to pay the costs of needed services provided by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH).

More than 700 auctionable items have been gathered for the event by auction chair Vivian S. Andrews and her committee — one third more items

Continued on Page 11

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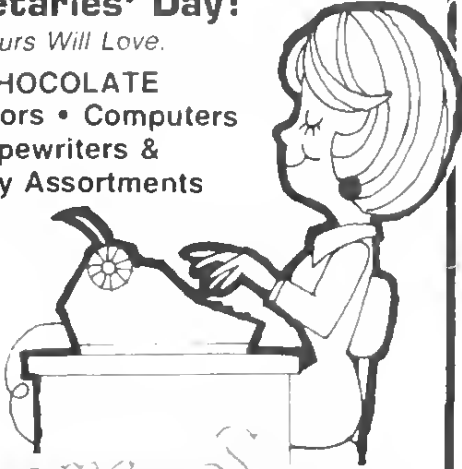
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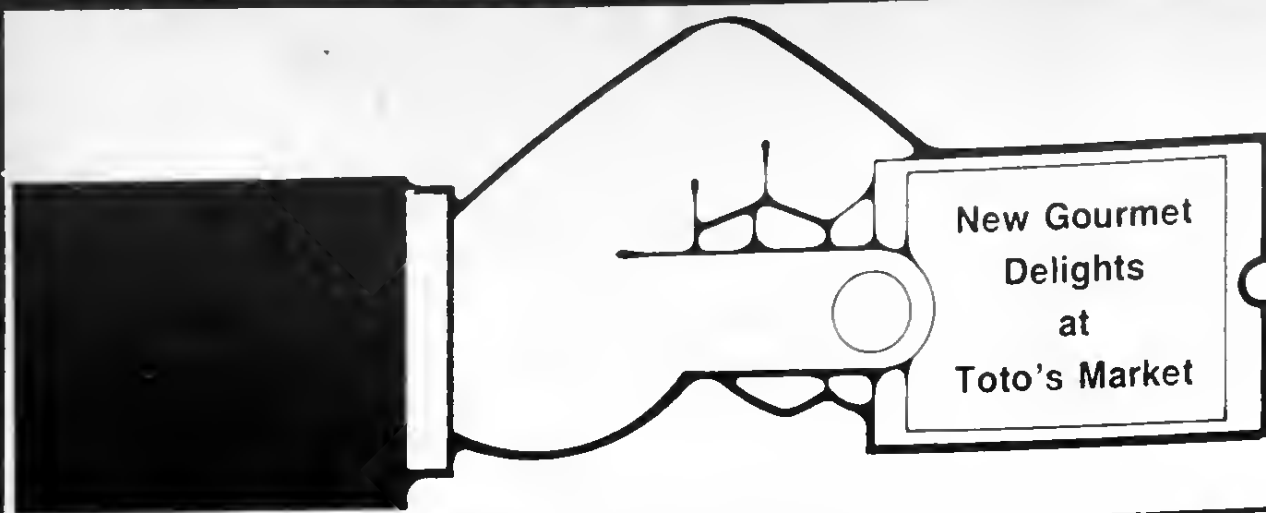
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CARE OF HEIRLOOMS: Evelyn Hackley has been in charge of petticoats, bustles and bonnets at the Historical Society for many years. She will share her knowledge of how to care for old quilts, wedding dresses, lace fans and samplers, among other textile heirlooms, in an informal presentation on Wednesday, April 24, at 11:30 at the Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

than for last year's event which raised \$140,000. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. with a cocktail party and silent auction. Items for this auction are in the categories of the arts, for the home, gourmet fare, "a better you" and the great outdoors.

At 4 p.m. the Fireside Auction with Ken Henry will begin. This auction includes a potpourri of items valued from \$100 to \$500 and ranging from arts to restaurants, vacation packages and services.

The Fantasy Auction at 6 p.m. will feature Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and State Senator Gerald Stockman as well as Mr. Buchwald. Up for bidding will be celebrity items and art and porcelains ranging from \$500 in value to priceless. Merrill Lynch will match profits up to \$15,000 in excess of the \$12,930 raised by Mr. Buchwald during the 1983 Fantasy Auction.

There will also be a "You Pick It Raffle" with a choice of four items ranging from \$150 to \$1,000 in value and an opportunity to be photographed with Miss Shields. Tickets for both may be purchased during the Silent Auction. The event will conclude with a \$100-a-plate patrons' buffet dinner at 8:30 at E.R. Squibb & Sons.

AAMH serves some 550 individuals annually, providing community support and education to adults who are developmentally disabled. It was founded by parents who wanted their children to lead lives in the community based on their abilities rather than their disabilities.

CARE OF TEXTILES
Topic of Talk. An informal lecture on the care, renovation and storage of a variety of textiles will be given at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, on Wednesday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m. by Evelyn Hackley.

Mrs. Hackley, a member of both the Costume and Textile Committee of the New Jersey Museums Council and the Costume Society of America,

Post 76 Registration
Baseball registration for Princeton Post 76 in the Mercer County American Legion League will be held Friday evening at 8 at the Princeton Post 76 Legion Hall on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. Applicants must be born on or after August 1, 1966. For further information, call Post 76 coach Larry Bender at 888-1734.

has served for many years as chairman of the Costume Committee and as a museum guide at the Historical Society.

Quilts, wedding dresses, laces, fans and samplers are among the items to be discussed, using examples from the society's collection.

The talk is free and open to the public. For further information call 921-6748.

THEFT REPORT

\$600 Guitar Stolen. A Gibson electric guitar valued at \$600 was stolen last week from the basement of the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue where the owner, a university student, had left it unattended.

Two coats, a suede jacket worth \$170 and a \$100 blue jacket, were stolen last week from the coat room of the Ivy Club where they had been left between 7 and 9:52 in the evening. In the pocket of the blue jacket was a calculator valued at \$125. The victims are university students.

Two video games in the game room in Forbes College dorm off Alexander Street were forced open last week and an estimated \$200 in coins was removed from both.

A hydraulic piston worth \$1,000 to \$2,000 was stripped during the weekend from a loader at a construction site on the River Road. It is owned, police said, by Aponte Construction Company of Flemington.

A university student lost \$32 when his unattended wallet was taken from a table in a fourth-floor conference room in the Woodrow Wilson School building (the wallet, valued at \$20, contained \$12) and a \$115 calculator was stolen last week.

Continued on Next Page



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Roberto's
 Princeton Shopping Center
 North Harrison Street
 Princeton, NJ

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

from a desk in the receiving office of the Graduate College.

During the weekend, someone broke a window to steal a Fuzzbuster Elite radar detector from a student's car parked in the Colonial Club lot.

Township police report an AM-FM cassette deck valued at \$120 was removed from the 1984 Renault of a Delran resident while it was parked this month in a lot off Faculty Road. Police add the car's trunk deck was dented, its rear view mirror broken off and its windshield smashed. There was no sign of forced entry into the car which was locked when the theft was discovered.

Seven gold stick pins, worth approximately \$1,000, are missing from a dresser drawer in a State Road home. The victim, who told police she is in the process of moving, said she was going to give the pins to her son Ptl. William Potts is investigating.

In one of four bike thefts last week, an unlocked, unattended dirt bike valued at \$235 was stolen from in front of the Princeton Public Library. Another locked bike, owned by a Princeton resident, was taken from the sidewalk in front of One Palmer Square, and a boy's 12-speed model worth \$259 was taken from a bike rack at John Witherspoon School. Police report it was unlocked.

More fortunate is a Linden Lane resident who had his \$320 bicycle stolen while visiting friends on North Harrison Street. The next day he

Street Closing Allowed

The State Department of Transportation has approved the closing of Nassau Street between Palmer Square East and Tulane Street between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, for the celebration of this year's Art People Party.

D.O.T. Commissioner John Sheridan gave his department's approval for the closing of the state-operated roadway in a telephone call to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Through traffic will be detoured at Nassau and Chambers to Paul Robeson, Wiggins, VanDeventer and Nassau.

Traffic will be permitted from Nassau and Chambers to Palmer Square East and from Nassau and VanDeventer/Washington Road to Tulane.

These regulations will allow people to bypass the closed area but will not prevent them from getting to downtown merchants.

The theme for this year's party is "Communi-versity," the bringing together of townspeople and Princeton University students. It will feature food and sidewalk sales, mimes, jugglers, local craftspeople at work, puppet shows, dancers, singers, and paintings and prints on exhibit and for sale.

Rain day for Communi-versity — and for the closing of Nassau Street — is Sunday, April 28.

recovered it near the Burger King on Nassau Street.

Finally, a \$120 portable stereo was stolen Friday night between 9:30 and 11:30 from an unlocked room in 1901 Hall on the university campus.

BANK IS ROBBED

In West Windsor, The United Jersey Bank on Washington Road in West Windsor was robbed last week by two quick-acting thieves who scooped an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawers of two bank tellers and then fled on foot.

At the time of the robbery — just after the bank had opened at 9 — there were no customers in the bank. When police arrived, they learned that two masked men, one armed with a small revolver, had ordered the four to five clerks inside to lie face down on the floor.

It happened so quickly, commented James Dougherty of the FBI, which joined in the investigation, that the tellers did not have time to activate cameras.

The robbers fled in the direction of the nearby Princeton Junction railway. Lt. Gregory Eldridge of the West Windsor police said, in view of the bank's location and the number of people in the area at the time, police are hopeful that a witness may have seen someone or observed something suspicious.

Initial reports described the two suspects as in their 20s, 175 to 180 pounds and 5-8 and 6-0 tall.

Anyone who might have information is urged to call the West Windsor police department at 799-1222 or the FBI Trenton Bureau at 599-9571.

RAPIST IS SOUGHT

By West Windsor Police, A man who sexually attacked a 46-year-old West Windsor resident more than once in her Deer Creek Apartment Thursday is still at large and is being sought by West Windsor police and State Troopers.

The victim told police that she woke up around 3:30 in the morning when she felt someone

Continued on Page 12

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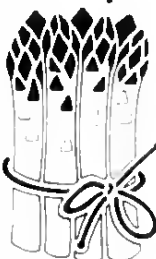
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Our fresh nigirizushi (ovals of rice with raw fish, shellfish or fish roe on top) includes maguro (tuna), tako (octopus), ikura (salmon roe) and many more.

Our makizushi (bite-size chunks of raw fish, rice and vegetables rolled in sheets of seaweed) include tekamaki (tuna), kappamaki (sliced cucumber) and futomaki (fish, egg and vegetables).

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USDA CHOICE

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Top Round Roast **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Rump Roast **\$1.79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef with Bottom Portion

Eye Round Roast **\$1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Top Round Steak **\$2.19** lb.

Cut from Young Corn Fed Parkers Shank Portion

Fresh Ham **99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue Fresh

Cornish Hens **\$1.29** lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaffeinated)

Savarin Coffee **\$1.99** lb. can

Super Value

Marcal Towels **2 jumbo rolls 89¢**

In Oil or Water Chunk Light

Bumble Bee Tuna **59¢** 6 1/2 oz. can

Caro Mio **89¢** 6 oz. jar

Artichoke Hearts **\$1.09** 6 oz. can

Foodtown Large Pitted Ripe Olives **\$1.29** 3 lb. pkg.

Extra Long Grain Carolina Rice **\$1.19** lb. jar

Foodtown Honey **\$1.09** 100 in. pkg.

Sugar Substitute **79¢** 8 oz. cont.

Glass Cleaner

Glass Plus

Bumble Bee

Blueback Salmon **\$2.19** 7 1/2 oz. can

Bertolli

Olive Oil **\$2.39** 17 oz. btl.

HEALTH & GOURMET

Bite Size

Carr's Crackers **\$1.29** 4 1/2 oz. box

Sparkling Mineral **79¢** 23 oz. btl.

Perrier Water

Mermaid Danish **\$1.49** 16 oz. tin

Butter Cookies

Ryvita Rice **99¢** 6.17 oz. pkg.

Crisp Bread

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors

New Country Yogurt **\$1** 3 6 oz. cups

Super Value

Philadelphia Cream Cheese **89¢** 8 oz. bar

Foodtown 100% Pure

Orange Juice **\$1.49** 1/2 gal. carton

Yellow or White

Kraft Singles **\$1.79** 12 oz. pkg.

Breakstone

Sour Cream **\$1.09** 16 oz. cont.

Minute Maid

Grapefruit Juice **99¢** 4 oz. cont.

Temple Whipped

Cream Cheese **69¢** 4 oz. cont.

Foodtown Slices Random Weight

Swiss Cheese **\$3.19** lb.

Foodtown Random Weight Edam or

Holland Gouda **\$3.79** lb.

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Blueberry Bran Spiced Raisin Chocolate Chip or

Corn Muffins **\$1.39** 12 oz. pkg.

Foodtown Cracked Wheat or 100%

Whole Wheat Bread **69¢** 16 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Raisin Bread **\$1.29** 16 oz. loaf

Foodtown Cinnamon or

Sugar Donuts **\$1.19** 11 oz. box of 12

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh 2-4 oz.

Flounder Fillet **\$3.49** lb.

Fresh

Monk Fish Fillet **\$2.99** lb.

Fresh New England

Cod Steaks **\$2.19** lb.

Small & Tender Calico

Fresh Scallops **\$3.69** lb.

Fresh

Whiting **\$1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 5-7 lb. avg.

Perdue Oven Stuffer **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.69** lb.

Fresh Grade "A" with Rib

Chicken Breasts **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh Grade "A"

Chicken Wings **79¢** lb.

Fresh Grade "A" Firm

Chicken Livers **59¢** lb.

Cut from Young Corn Fed Parkers Butt Portion

Fresh Ham **\$1.19** lb.

Super Value

Ground Turkey **89¢** lb. roll

Mash "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Shank Portion

Smoked Ham **\$1.19** lb.

Mash "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Butt Portion

Smoked Ham **\$1.39** lb.

BAR-B-QUE MEAT SAVINGS

Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut to Your Satisfaction at No Additional Charge.

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half Cry O Beef Loin

Shell of Beef **\$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Strip Loin

Shells of Beef **\$2.99** lb.

Dow Aerosol

Bathroom Cleaner **\$1.59** 25 oz. can

Heavy Duty Detergent

Tide Liquid **\$2.99** 64 oz. cont.

Mueller's Medium or Wide

Egg Noodles **45¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Glad

Lawn & Leaf Bags **\$1.69** 10 in. box

Dry Bleach

Clorox II **\$1.19** 24 oz. box

Automatic Dish Detergent Lemon

Cascade **\$2.49** 65 oz. box

Puffed or Crunchy Wise

Cheez Doodles **\$1.19** 8 oz. bag

Nabisco Regular or Sugar Honey

Graham Crackers **\$1.59** 16 oz. pkg.

Nabisco Apple, Blueberry or Cherry

Almost Home Fruit Sticks **\$1.59** 10 1/2 oz. pkg.

SUPER FROZEN

Frozen Foodtown Concentrated 100% Pure

Orange Juice **99¢** 12 oz. can

Frozen Chopped

Foodtown Broccoli **\$1** 3 10 oz. pkgs.

Frozen Chopped or Leaf

Foodtown Spinach **\$1** 3 10 oz. pkgs.

Frozen

Minute Maid Orange Juice **\$2.19** 16 oz. can

Frozen Chocolate Iced

Sara Lee Brownies **\$2.79** 12 1/2 oz. pkg.

Frozen Deluxe (8 1/2 oz.) or Sausage (7 1/2 oz.)

Celeste Pizza **\$1.29** pkg.

Frozen Single Serve Lasagna with Meat Sauce (12 oz.) Fettuccine Alfredo or

Ronzoni Baked Ziti **99¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Frozen

Mrs. Paul's Fried Clams **\$1.29** 5 oz. pkg.

Frozen Rich's

Coffee Lightener **89¢** 2 16 oz. conts.

SUPER PRODUCE

Red, Ripe Luscious

California Strawberries **\$1.49** quart

Dry Pint 79¢

High In Folic Acid

California Asparagus **99¢** lb.

California 48 Size

Large Artichokes **3 for 99¢**

Low In Calories

Belgium Endive **\$1.99** lb.

Florida 30 Size

Pascal Celery **59¢** stalk

Florida

Romaine Lettuce **59¢** lb.

Super Select

Cucumbers **3 for 99¢**

Bunched

California Scallions **3 for 99¢**

Zesty

Red Radishes **4 6 oz. bags 99¢**

Zesty

Red Onions **69¢** lb.

Imported From Chile

Granny Smith Apples **69¢** lb.

California 39 Size

Kiwi Fruit **3 for 99¢**

California 200 Size

Lemons **8 for 99¢**

SUPER APPY

Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet

Turkey Breast **99¢** 1/4 lb.

Store Cut Imported

French Brie **\$2.99** lb.

Sliced to Order Regular, half Cooked Prosciutto or

Corned Beef Round **\$1.69** 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order

Foodtown Muenster **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.

By the Piece Armour Casserole

Pepperoni Stick **\$3.79** lb.

Store Cut Imported Cheese

French Supreme Brie **\$4.79** lb.

Sliced to Order

Lil Salt Bologna **\$1.29** 1/2 lb.

Store Cut Imported Cheese

French St. Andre **\$5.79** lb.

Greek

Krinos Black Olives **\$1.99** lb.

Fresh

Tortellini Salad **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Wide Bologna **99¢** 1/2 lb.

SUPER DELI

Imported Polish

Krakus Canned Ham **\$6.99** 3 lb. can

Regular Thick or Low Salt

Foodtown Sliced Bacon **\$1.49** lb. pkg.

Midget Beef

Hebrew National Salami **\$2.49** 12 oz. pkg.

Hebrew National Beef

Midget Bologna **\$2.39** 12 oz. pkg.

DAVIDSON COUPON

(Plus Deposit in all NY Stores)
Regular or Sugar Free RC 100, Diet RC or

RC COLA **99¢** 72 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 15 thru April 20, 1985. NO. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaffeinated)

SAVARIN COFFEE **\$1.59** lb. can

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 15 thru April 20, 1985. NO. 6

DAVIDSON COUPON

One Dozen Foodtown Grade "A" Large White

EGGS FREE

With Purchase of 1/2 Gal. Foodtown ORANGES JUICE And 1 lb. pkg. Foodtown SLICED BACON

WITH THIS COUPON. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 14 thru April 20, 1985. NO. 7

Prices effective Mon., April 15 thru Sat., April 20, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Title Transfer Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of my letter to Gov. Thomas Kean. I am distressed to discover that the New Jersey Department of Parks and Forestry has plans to transfer title of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park to the New Jersey Water Supply Authority.

Obviously the Water Supply Authority is not in a position to run a State Park. What kind of blunder is this?

The Canal Park is used by 100,000 citizens a year. It is an important park, historically, recreationally, and environmentally.

As a man who surely must have a sense of history, and who has in the past had a sensitive awareness of our environment, you must surely see that the transfer of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park to the Water Authority would be a dreadful mistake. I hope that you will stop it.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Mrs., Miss or Ms.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I should appreciate learning the esoteric significance of the symbol "Ms." printed before the names of certain females. It requires a sort of triple-take, commonly being the abbreviation for manuscript, Master of Science, or Multiple Sclerosis.

I note that it had been applied to my friend, Mrs. Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College (TOWN TOPICS, April 3).

Everybody, including Mrs. Lippincott herself, knows that she is Mrs. and not Manuscript.

At cocktails, I asked Mrs. Jill Conway (now in the process of resigning as president of Smith College) why it was that female undergraduates were designated Manuscript in pamphlets from Smith, whereas female faculty members were either Miss or Mrs. She replied that it was for those who did not wish their marital state to be known. The obvious riposte to this is "Well, they must be ashamed of whichever it is."

No matter what one may think of the New York Times,

Tree Killers at It Again.

To the Editor, Town Topics: The tree mutilators and murderers are at it again. This time they have struck Princeton Pike, between Province Line Road and Route 295 intersection. There they have mercilessly lopped off large limbs and big trees so that what once was a beautiful tree-lined county road now looks like a devastated area.

And why have they done this? So that they could plant taller, black telephone poles to replace the ones which are there now.

Who are these people who are destroying nature? Even more than the box builders on Route 1, they are willfully and wantonly violating the loveliness of our area.

Stop them
NIELS H. NIELSEN
99 Moore Street

in this case it might be as well, in the interest of polite social usage, to follow their style-book. They will not permit the use of this non-form, which can't even be pronounced.

Stuff arrives at these premises addressed to Mr. & Mrs., or to Mr., or to Mrs., and I can assure anybody whom it may concern, that if anything

arrives addressed Ms., it is hurled unopened into the scrap-basket, with an expletive oath.

With best regards I remain,
CLAYTON M. HALL
27 Boudinot Street

Card Party Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank everyone who attended and supported the 18th annual scholarship benefit card party held on March 18. To the Town Topics, we express appreciation for your valuable news coverage which helped to make it a successful event.

We would also like to thank the following local merchants who very kindly gave donations: Alchemist and Barrister, Casa Lopita, Center Stationers, Clayton's, Crabtree and Evelyn, Curries 'n' Spice, Edith's, Good Time Charley's, Hyatt Regency, J.B. Winberie, Lahiere's, Marita's Cantina, Nassau Inn, Pizza Star, Scan-ticon, Squire's Choice and The Great Wall.

We sincerely appreciate this generous support which will further our effort to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from our Princeton secondary schools as they make their plans for college.

MRS. BETTY IRISH
MRS. JOSEPH GRAZEL
Co-Chairmen

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at Alt. Rt. 1 and Texas Ave., (609) 771-9400
Palm Beach, Florida, at 215 Worth Avenue.

National Library Week.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is National Library Week: it is therefore appropriate for the Trustees of the Princeton Public Library to express their appreciation to the Friends of the Public Library for more than 20 years of unstinting efforts on the Library's behalf.

During the 1960's the Friends provided support for the construction of the new library building. Since that time, the Friends have funded Sunday service, purchased the Check-point Book Security System, and provided tens of thousands of dollars for books and other materials for the collection.

This year the Friends are paying for a consultant to work with the Board and staff on the planning and implementation of an automated circulation system to be installed before the end of the decade.

The Board of Trustees represents citizen control of the Public Library, the Friends represent citizen participation in the Library. Close and cordial cooperation between the Board and the Friends has produced many benefits to the Library and its patrons.

On behalf of the Trustees, I thank all the members of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library for their generosity and dedication to the library community.

JANICE B. STONAKER
President,
Board of Trustees

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hrs: M-Th, 10-6

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Kingston location

Country Meals

'n Gourmet Deli

921-7811

Nassau St. Seafood

921-1508

Kingston Flower

Company

924-8682

Spring Bedroom Sale

by

Dixie

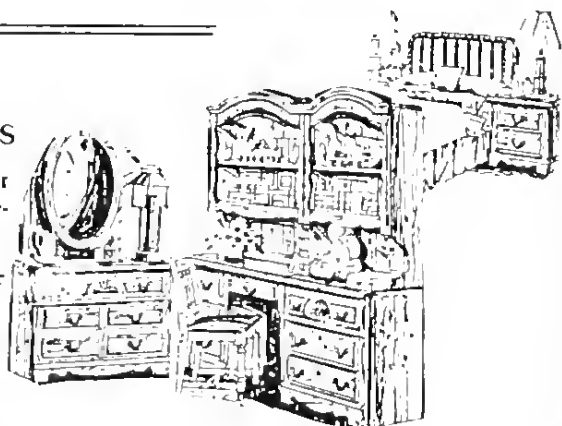
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In Solid Pine, Pine Veneers and Solid Maple with deep, delicate, concave shell carvings in a soft honey see-through finish with matching plastic top on all wrap pieces

* Save an

5%

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* Dresser with mirror
Reg \$540
Nightstand
Reg \$168
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Bachelor Chest
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Sale \$432
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Sale \$134
Sale \$173
Sale \$173

Bachelor Deck
Reg. \$216
Desk Deck with light
Reg \$264
Desk
Reg. \$264
Chair
Reg. \$120

Sale \$173
Sale \$211
Sale \$211
Sale \$211
Sale \$96



MONTEREY

"Monterey" combines the natural richness of swirling grain with a stately contemporary design. Using hand selected solid white ash and ash veneers, each piece is crafted with deliberate consideration of grain patterns and finished in a light stain brown tone.
4 pcs. Reg. \$1699 **Sale \$1299**
Also available - Nightstand Reg. \$228 ea. **Sale \$179 ea.**

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FURNITURE

LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER

Lawrenceville, NJ

1700 Route 202

Open daily 10:00 to 9:00

Saturday to 5:00

Sunday noon to 5:00

Telephone 609-882-5770



French Manor

Never again will so richly detailed furniture be offered at so incredibly low prices. French Manor is a collection that offers the luster of a deep, natural finish, the elegance of shaped and carved molding, and the quality of craftsmanship reserved for the finest home furnishings.

4 pcs. Reg. \$1560 **Sale \$1199**

Also available - Nightstand Reg. \$216 ea. **Sale \$172 ea.**



CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, April 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University; works by John McPhee and Patrick F. McManus; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Numismatics Workshop led by Scott Fulmer; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Poets Ruth Fainlight and James Richardson; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 18

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun;" McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Wilson Dream and the American Will: Equation for Peace in the Middle East," Queen Noor Al Hussein of Jordan; 50 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "I Do! I Do!," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

Friday, April 19

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Ceiling Painting by Tintoretto," Andrea Bayer, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Stravinsky's "Les Noces," performed by Princeton University Chorus, soloists, instrumentalists and dancers, directed by Walter Nollner, choreography by Geulah Abrahams; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 20

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "People in Sculpture," Margaret Considine, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge

Sunday, April 21

Noon-8 p.m.: International Festival organized by the International Center; Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton University.

2:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Whose Funeral Is It, Anyway?," with area funeral directors, sponsored by Princeton Memorial Association; Unitarian Church, Route 206, Cherry Hill Road.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Ceiling Painting by

YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 5-8

April 20: "Stories Just So" Theatre Workshop presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited Students, from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the small auditorium at the Unitarian Church. Free, but reservations are necessary. Call Creative Theatre Unlimited at 924-3489.

April 27: Little League Registration from 12:00 - 2:30 p.m. at Community Park fields for youth ages 9-12. For additional information, call Clark Lennon at 924-7242.

May 4: Little League Registration.

May 11: Junior Olympics sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department. Track and Field events for ages 8-13 at the Princeton High School Track beginning at 9 a.m.

May 18: "Super Saturday" at John Witherspoon School

Mercer County Teen Arts Exhibit, April 23-25 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Mercer County College, West Windsor Campus. For additional information dial 586-4800, x 588.

Tintoretto," Andrea Bayer, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, April 22

3 p.m.: Varsity baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7-9 p.m.: Opening reception, 1985 Mercer County Teen Arts Exhibit; Library Gallery, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra with Christopher Parkening, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 22

10-11:30 a.m.: Pet-a-Pet; Terhune Orchards.

7:30: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Business meeting, Princeton Regional Schools; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Baroque Festival Faculty Organ Recital, Joan Lippincott; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: D&R Canal Coalition meeting on canal restoration and other issues; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building

Wednesday, April 24

11:30 a.m.: Informal lecture on the care, renovation and storage of heirloom textiles by Evelyn Hackley, Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Varsity lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton, Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Eudora Welty reading from her work, Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium

Thursday, April 25

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do!," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Handel's "Flavio," Glenn Parker, musical director; Playhouse. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 26

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.: Improvisational Children's Theatre, "Cinderella," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also at 3:30, and on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Selections from the Sonnabend Collection," Margaret Considine, docent, Princeton University Art Museum

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Baroque Festival Faculty Chamber Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: "The Art of Isadora Duncan," Kathleen Quinlan and Richard J. Fields; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, April 27

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Animals in Art," Sally Hill, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Joan Needham and Jane Teller on their trip to Malta and the world's oldest megalithic temples; Princeton Art Association.

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IT'S NEW TO US

FOR OUTDOOR NEEDS
Visit Rosedale Mills. What began as a small agricultural feed business in Princeton almost 100 years ago has grown into a diverse supply enterprise for farms, small and large, spanning the counties of Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Bucks County, Pa. Owned by John Hart and his partner, Milton Cranstoun, for the past 35 years, Rosedale Mills has by now become a town resource, serving not only individuals but institutions such as Princeton and Rutgers Universities, other smaller colleges in the area, and large agro-business corporations like American Cyanamid.

Mr. Hart came to the business naturally because his grandfather, Joseph Hunt, began Rosedale Mills and owned it for 48 years. As a boy he spent long hours working in the business, which takes its name from the old water-powered mill on the Stony Brook off Carter Road just



SPRUCE-UP TIME: It is time to do some spring cleaning outside. Rosedale Mills, operating in Princeton now for almost 100 years, stocks all of the necessary materials for successful farming and gardening.

across the Stony Brook Bridge Mr. Hart, a native of Lawrence Township who still lives on Carter Road, bought back from William Dorman, who ran it along with his food locker business on the site of what is now the Princeton Ballet Society. Thirty-five years ago, Mr. Hart and his partner moved the company across the street to its present site near the Dinky tracks, where farmers and homespun gardeners now flock each day beginning at 8 a.m.

Electric fencing costs only "pennies a day" according to Mr. Hart.

While clean-up chores are being completed, many homeowners may spot disease on plants, shrubs and trees. Several customers have begun spraying on the expert advice of the Rosedale Mills staff. New sprayers from a one pint to a forty gallon size and parts for old ones are available in the shop, as are a whole raft of handy garden tools made by quality manufacturers. Clippers, pruners, saws, seeders, spreaders, and aids for the conscientious gardener will be seen on a stroll down the aisles of Rosedale Mills. If one is looking for a thoughtful gift there are a number of interesting ideas to be found here.

Although the warmer months bring aspiring and seasoned gardeners into the shop by the hundreds, Rosedale Mills is a busy place all year long because it stocks feed, pet, garden and farm supplies essential to farmers and others with considerable property.

"Up until around 1950 there were so many poultry and dairy farms in the area, our business was exclusively providing feed to the farmers. As they slowly began to disappear we diversified into specific feeds needed by large agro-businesses and the universities and by 1960 we expanded into garden and pet supplies," explains Mr. Hart.

Animal Feed Rosedale Mills, which has another store on Route 31 in Pennington, still sells feed mostly for horse farms in the region as well as specific feeds for laboratory animals such as rats, mice, rabbits, and gerbils. Farmers will also find feed for their sheep and goats in the store, which retains the atmosphere of an old-fashioned working country store. Its red barn-siding and out buildings gives one a feeling of being in farm country.

Despite the overwhelming business Rosedale Mills receives from experienced farmers, Mr. Hart, Mr. Cranstoun, and their able staff are always willing to advise the novice gardener on such services as testing soil or sod to see which chemical might be needed to improve them. Many gardens and lawns need lime at this time of year. Bags full of lime, peat moss, potting soil, root or bark mulch, sand and salt are stacked high in the barn awaiting spring's spruce-up time.

Posts and rails, wire and electric fencing to keep the deer from eating plants and flowers, are sold here too.

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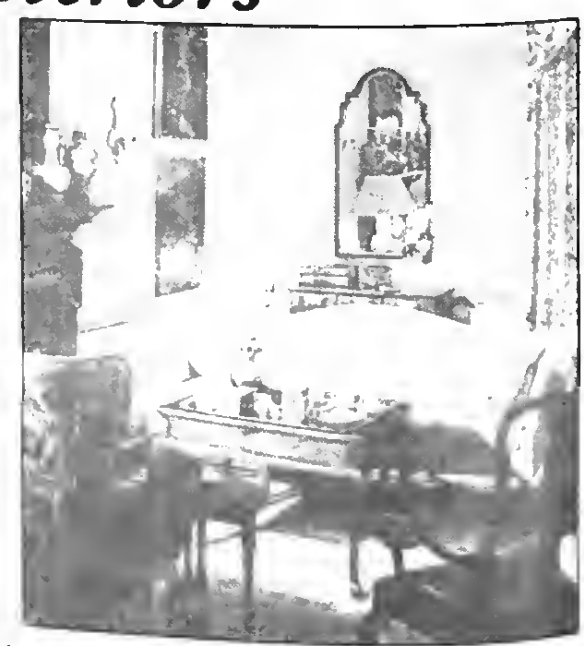
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

AND INDOOR PAINTS

See Morris Maple & Son. While some devote their rush of spring energies to outdoor work, others begin a flurry of decorating activities inside the home. Some rooms seem so tired and drab in the new spring light that surely a few coats of paint or a new wallcovering would make a world of difference. Fortunately Princeton shoppers will not have to go very far afield to find an excellent selection of quality paints and materials to prepare their walls, as well as numerous books of wallcoverings from all of the major companies.



DECORATOR'S DELIGHT: Freshen up the inside of your home with some bright new paints and wallcoverings from Morris Maple & Son of Nassau Street. Mike Skillman and his father, J.V. Skillman, and Doug Perry will give expert advice on how best to achieve a fresh new look inside and outside the house.

Princeton University, until it began gathering its own crew to maintain its buildings.

Morris Maple & Son of 200 Nassau Street has a long tradition of fine service. Now owned by the Skillman family, the business dates back to 1907, when Mr. Maple and his son, a graduate of the University, employed a painting crew of 40 painters which had no competition because it was the only business of its kind.

"Back in those days painting was a bit more complicated than it is now, because painters had to mix the raw materials — lead, linseed oil, turpentine, and colorants. Painting a house was almost as artistic as painting a canvas," says Mike Skillman, who began painting for his father at the age of ten. Judging from the old paint cans which can still be found in the shop's basement, the company dealt with all of the original paint manufacturers. One of the biggest contracts of Morris Maple & Son was

Family Tradition. "My great uncles, Alfred and Walter Skillman, were the first ones in the family to get into the painting business," explains Mr. Skillman, whose family has been in this area since the early 1800s. His great grandfather, Archibald, was a painter. The Skillmans used to run the mill in Kingston when it was a stagecoach stop. J. V. Skillman bought the business 17 years ago, convincing Doug Perry who was then manager of the only paint store in town, Trenton Solfo, to come and work with him.

ideas of all," says Mr. Skillman, who enjoys a long-term camaraderie with Mr. Perry, a seasoned professional in the field. Customers will encounter expert advice at Morris Maple, where all of the staff take time to listen to decorating problems and take steps to help solve them. Essential to successful painting and wallpapering is thorough preparation, so do not expect Doug Perry or Mike Skillman to encourage taking short cuts. They do have a way of becoming evasive after a while, and all one's labor may be for naught. Both men have seen a tremendous increase in do-it-yourself decorating. New products make it easier every year, according to the owner. A new video cassette recorder has been set up in the wallcovering section of the store. Here customers can conveniently see 20-minute films on how to paint a room properly and how to hang wallpaper successfully.

Custom Mixing. The spectrum of colors of any one paint company might be as many as 3000 instant mixes, but J. V. Skillman is still able to custom mix paints for his customers.

"It is really an art. Given a few hours, my father can mix any color imaginable and, believe me, some of our customers bring in samples to match that are not available on the charts. That is the kind of service which a small family business can still provide," continues Mike Skillman. Benjamin Moore paints are a favorite of Princeton customers and their

decorators. Dutch Boy and Martin Seynour paints are also available in the shop, which services professional painters as well as retail customers. Sixty percent of Morris Maple's business is retail, while 40 percent is wholesale.

The wallcovering section is a decorator's delight, sunny and spacious, a pleasant environment in which to choose new patterns and work out color schemes. Morris Maple can order any paper from the large designer houses in New York and Philadelphia and has many books on hand by Birge, Walltex, Sanitas, Imperial, Marimekko, and Schumacher, for customers to page through. Mr. Skillman is considering expanding his decorating section in the years to come.

In addition to the vast selection of indoor and outdoor paints in stock, the shop sells professional art supplies. The small fine arts section is a boon to the artists and students in town who have found that some of their suppliers have gone out of business.

Hours are from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

on top of her. According to police, the victim's neck was cut but not slashed by her assailant who held a large knife against her neck. After raping his victim, the suspect fled.

The victim, who called police at 4:45 to report the attack, was treated by the Middlesex County Rape Task Force at Roosevelt Hospital in Menlo Park.

Police described the suspect as a stocky, black male in his late 20s to early 30s. He is about 5-6 and was wearing a dark windbreaker and a knit cap.

'WHOSE FUNERAL IS IT?'

Topic of Meeting. The Princeton Memorial Association, New Jersey's oldest and largest funeral consumer cooperative, will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church.

After a brief business meeting Peter Putnam and Leslie Vivian will moderate a panel of area funeral directors on the topic, "Whose Funeral Is It, Anyway?" Implied in the question is the confusion as to whether a funeral is primarily for the deceased or the survivors, the province of the funeral home or the church or synagogue.

Participating will be Claude Crater of Kimble Funeral Home, Peter Hodge of Mather Hodge, John Alloway of Merchantville, Emil Rogers and Merrill Schutzbank of Trenton. "All of these men have cooperated with the Princeton Memorial Association before, some of them for many years," Mr. Putnam explains, "but when we asked our trustees to call on them again, we realized that we were all uneasy about it."

"If we, the trustees are uneasy, what must our members be?" he continued.



AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY: The Princeton Memorial Association, a funeral consumer cooperative, has presented copies of Ernest Morgan's "Dealing Creatively With Death" to the Princeton Public Library. Library Director Robert Staples looks over a copy presented by Peter Putnam of the Association, which will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church.

"We decided it was high time to introduce our cooperating morticians to our members and the public as fellow human beings. We are looking forward to a lively and informative discussion with plenty of audience participation. Everyone is invited."

The Association is currently offering Ernest Morgan's "Dealing Creatively With Death," subtitled *A Manual of*

Death Education and Simple Burial to all new members. The Association encourages its members to plan for their final arrangements in consultation with their next of kin and *Dealing Creatively With Death* helps them do just that.

In eight chapters and nine appendices, it deals with all aspects of death and bereavement, the hospice movement, the right-to-die, organ transplants and the basic facts about cremation and burial. Information is also included on which hospitals are eager to have donations of bodies and the addresses of the 176 local funeral societies affiliated with the Association's umbrella organization, the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, headquartered in Washington.

JUDGES SELECTED

For Photo Contest. Tom Durham, Bob Matthews and Sara Matthews have been selected as judges for the Princeton University Store's 12th annual photo contest.

Mr. Matthews, for 15 years head of the Jadwin Hall photo lab at Princeton University, where the work is mainly scientific and public relations photography, specializes in architectural and wedding photographs.

Mr. Durham specializes in portraiture, commercial and industrial photography. His work — both editorial and advertising — has appeared in national magazines. He has also done photography for textbooks, and educational film strips.

Mrs. Matthews, a professional photographer for 12 years, worked nine years with the U.S. government, and now does nature, portrait and wedding photography.

Deadline for entries is April 27 at 5:30. The exhibition will open Thursday, May 2, with a special evening reception from 7 to 8:30.

There is no entry fee for the contest. Prizes will be awarded in two categories: Black and White, and Color. Additional information is on the entry blank, which may be picked up at the store's photography department on the lower level.

Continued on Next Page

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E. Rugby Auer

ENDOWMENT DRIVE SET
For Counseling Service. The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer was honored by the board of trustees of Trinity Counseling Service at a special dinner at Prospect on the Princeton University campus.

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, spoke for the trustees in listing some of Father Auer's accomplishments.

Mrs. John V. Fleming, chairman of the board, also announced that the trustees had established a \$1 million endowment for the purpose of continuing Father Auer's work. James S. Hill was appointed campaign chairman.

The campaign committee will include as vice chairs, Mrs. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, Dr. James J. Chandler, Samuel Kind and Sister Joan Magnetti. Mrs. William Sword, chairman of the development committee of the service, stated that "more than 100 friends of the counseling service have already agreed to serve on the campaign committee." She added that thanks to an active advance gift solicitation, more than \$625,000 had already been raised towards the \$1 million goal.

Father Auer founded the non-profit family counseling service in 1968 in response to needs he experienced during his years in the parish ministry. Today, Trinity Counseling Service has a staff of 16 professional men and women including clergy, social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists of all denominations. It is completely independent and governed by its own board of trustees. Referrals are made by pastors in the area, by doctors, lawyers, and past clients.

Trinity Counseling Service is located at 22 Stockton Street. Recently an office was opened in Bay Head.

37 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 11, there were 21 boys and 16 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to David and Joyce Brown, 574 Route 130, East Windsor. Lawrence and Erin McGoldrick, 1240 Indiana Avenue, Trenton; Thomas and JoAnne Barthelson, 5 Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Matthew and Jane Murphy, 420 Moore Street; Desmond and Mary Leith, 25 Mcadoo Avenue, Mercerville, all on April 5.

Also to Duane and Page Durbin, 3 South Drive Hightstown; Henry and Martha Boucher, 319 Sked Street, Pennington; Allen and Jill Goldstein, 2 Brademar Drive, Princeton Junction; James and Patricia Henry, 13B Birmingham Drive, Manalapan, all on April 6. Eric and Wendy Hunt, 5 Nettletree Lane, Levittown, Pa., April 8.

Also to William and Circe Woessner, 1006 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Timothy and Nan-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

cy Tully, RR1 Box 391A, Hightstown; Alain and Vicki Toumayan, 82 North Stan-
worth Drive; Donald and
Marilyn Biggs, 10 Wilburtha
Road, West Trenton, all on
April 9;

Also to Brian and Julie
Winter, 22 Jill Drive, West
Windsor; David and Susan
Nettles, 87 W. Prospect Street,
Hopewell; Shabbir and Aliya
Parvez, 22 Meadow Lane,
East Windsor; Walter and
Marianne Kloc, 861 Revere
Avenue, Trenton; Martin and
Mary Ellen Devlin, 30 Mon-
tague Avenue, West Trenton,
all on April 10; Victor and
Carol Scire, 23 Wolfpack
Road, Mercerville; and
Charles and Rochelle Yedlin,
130 Bridgepoint Road, Belle
Mead, both on April 11.

Daughters were born to
David and Lisa Wimberley,
928 Melrose Avenue, Trenton;
John and Joan Powers, 218
Clawson Avenue, Flagtown;
Lawrence and Helene Lynch,
6 Tina Drive, Titusville, all on
April 5; Bruce and Susan
Chrystal, 28 Arrowwood,
Hamilton; Donald and Joan
Huhsch, 5304 Hunters Glen,
Plainsboro, both on April 6;

Also to Fisher and Gloria
Gaddy, 84 Columbia Avenue,
Hopewell; William and Nancy
Kozabo, Jacobstown Road
Box 89, Wrightstown, both on
April 7; Eric and Gertrude
Wieschaus, 11 Pelham Street;
William and Alice Sims, 943
Rock Hill, Skillman, both on
April 8; Dennis and Lillian Oc-
chipinti, 15 Tanglewood Drive,
Hamilton, April 9.

Also to Albert and Beverly
Richardson, 19 Rittenhouse
Court, Willingboro, April 10;
Stephen and Jacqueline
Spritzer, 22 Manning Lane,
Lawrenceville; Michael and
Kathryn Issar, 408 Kellington
Drive, Hamilton Square;
William and Ellen Campion, 8
Bree Drive, Hamilton Square;
Kurt and Karen Baker, 704
Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville;
and Robert and Christine
Faulkner, 20 Pine Branch
Road, Cranbury, all on April
11.

In addition, there were 12
births at Familyborn in the
period between March 25 and
April 11.

Sons were born to Peggy
and Jim Tibbit, Lebanon;
Vicki and Phillip Price,
Greenbrook; Rosemary and
Eugene Basile, Staten Island,
N.Y.; Beth and Nick Kuhn,
Faculty Road, and Joan Lavin
and Daniel Feldman, Edison.
Daughters were born to

Bike Auction April 27

Township police will auc-
tion off a number of
unclaimed bicycles that
have been lost or stolen,
next Saturday, April 27, at
Township Police head-
quarters. The bicycles in all
sizes, speeds and condition,
may be inspected between
9:15 and 10 a.m., when the
auction will begin. Rain date
is the following day.

Emily Albert and Willy Man-
zano, Trenton; Lynn Epstein
and Gary Laurino, Eaton-
town; Kristi Keller and John
Timpane, Highland Park;
Debi and Dennis Jansma,
Middletown; Ellen and
George Lee, Bridgewater;
Maureen and Charles Mapes,
Rocky Hill; and Peggy McCaf-
frey and Rusty Pomphrey,
East Kearsburg.

MERIT SCHOLARS NAMED
Awards Number 1,450. The
National Merit Scholarship
Corporation announced the
winners of about 1,450
corporate-sponsored four-
year merit scholarships. Two
additional announcements of
winners are planned.

The awards, given to high
school seniors throughout the
nation, are funded by a
diverse group of 315 U.S. cor-
porations, company founda-
tions, professional associa-
tions, unions, and trusts. Most
companies and businesses
designate their awards for
children of their employees.

Winners of two other types
of merit scholarships will be
named later this spring. In-
cluded will be 1,800 winners of
National Merit \$2000 Scholar-
ships and about 2,450 winners
of four-year Merit Scholar-
ships sponsored by colleges
and universities for students
who will attend their institu-
tions.

The winners are, James L.
Cosentino, 24 Whipoorwill
Way, Belle Mead, a student at
Montgomery High School;
Deep K. Varma, 19 Deer Run
Drive, Belle Mead, a student
at The Lawrenceville School;
Carmen P. Hsu, 14 Greene
Drive, Lawrenceville, a stu-
dent at West Windsor-
Plainsboro Regional High
School; Bonnie B. Huang, 9
Woodfield Lane, Lawrence-
ville, a student at Lawrence
High School North.

Also Debra S. Miller, 20 Win-
nipeg Lane, Lawrenceville, a
student at Lawrence High
School North; Lada T.
Onyshevych, 9 Dogwood

Continued on Next Page

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Also Timothy A. Steele, 55 Cherry Brook Drive, a student at Montgomery High School; Kevin G. Volpp, 116 Poe Road, a student at The Lawrenceville School; Frederick K. Chupch, 11 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Serena M. Liu, 7 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.



Queen Noor Al Hussein

QUEEN TO SPEAK

At University. Her Majesty Queen Noor Al Hussein, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1973, will deliver an address entitled "The Wilson Dream and the American Will: Equation for Peace in the Middle East" on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 lecture hall at Princeton University.

The Queen's speech, which is open to the general public, will highlight Her Majesty's two-day return to the campus as the guest of the Class of 1985. While on campus, Her Majesty will attend a small dinner planned by the senior class, a special exhibition of the Robert Garrett '97 collection of medieval Islamic manuscripts, and an afternoon tea with the Near Eastern Studies Department. Following her speech, Her Majesty will conclude her visit with the Class by attending a reception to which Princeton President William G. Bowen has also accepted an invitation.

Born Lisa Najeeb Halaby in Washington, D.C., Her Majesty was crowned Queen Noor Al Hussein ("Light of Hussein") at the time of her marriage to King Hussein on June 15, 1978 in Amman.

Her Majesty graduated from Princeton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Architecture and Urban Planning. After graduation, she participated in several international urban planning and design projects in the United States, Australia, Iran, Jordan, and other countries of the Middle East. In 1976, she began work on the preparation of a master plan for the Arab Air University to be established in Amman. Subsequently, she joined Alia, The Royal Jordanian Airline, in 1977 as the Director of Planning and Design Projects.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP
"I Can Say No!". Camp Fire Girls- & Boys has scheduled a workshop entitled "I Can Say No!" for children in grades one through three. The first session will be Monday, April 29, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.



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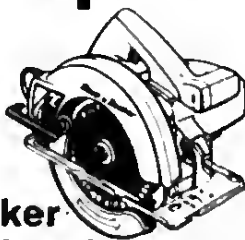
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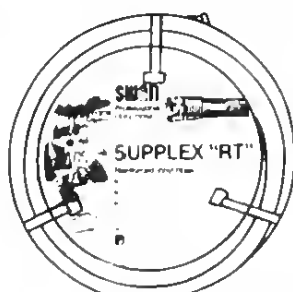
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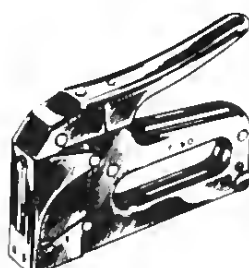
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

The workshop will focus on helping children determine who a trusted adult is; what "good touch, bad touch" is; how to be safe in public places, how to be assertive and say "no," and how to physically defend themselves, if necessary.

Trained instructors will run the one-and-a-half-hour weekly workshops. Registration fee is \$20.

To register, call Camp Fire Girls & Boys at 392-6138.

BE A FRIEND

Library Needs Support. Library users who browse through the Princeton library's 114,998 books are invited to sign up this week as members of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. In so doing, they will join 1,129 other library users who are already members and whose names are posted on the giant-size membership roster set up at the entrance to the library in celebration of National Library Week April 14-20.

A computer workshop for children 3½ to 5 this Thursday at 3:30 is one of several events sponsored this week by the Friends. The group is also selling library T-shirts at \$5 and tote bags at \$7 from 3 to 5 this Thursday, 10-12 Friday and 9-12 Saturday, with refreshments during every sale period. Shirts come in all sizes.

During the year, the Friends of the Library fund all library programs, including Readings Over Coffee, Writers Talking, classes for adults who do not know how to read, films and story hours for children, and many others.

In addition, Friends gave the library \$46,000 last year to buy books, \$10,000 for computers and \$6,000 for audio visual aids. The library's new security system was made possible by a Friends' donation of \$16,000.

Membership in the Friends starts at \$5.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

By AFS. Area residents are invited to share the joy of a new experience in being host family for a year to a teenager from abroad. Among these joys are the pleasure in watching a young person grow in knowledge of English and of this country in a year's time and the feeling of being family for this person.

These are some of the experiences known to families who open their homes to foreign students through the AFS International/Inter-cultural Programs. The Princeton chapter is presently seeking host families for the coming school year. Visiting students are between the ages of 16 and 19 and live as a member of a family while attending a high school in Princeton.

"The AFS program is extremely rewarding to the host family as well as the student," says Anne Bolick, president of the Princeton chapter. "Families grow together while learning about another country and another culture as they share their lives with a young person from abroad."

AFS has many kinds of families as hosts. The primary requirement is that they be open to new ideas and interested in people. Although many host families have children of high school age, families with young children or no children are eligible to be hosts and are encouraged to apply.

Host families are not asked

to make special expenditures for their AFS student, but they do pay food and incidental expenditures as they would for a child of their own. Families may take a monthly tax deduction of \$50 in accordance with provisions of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. AFS extends medical coverage to its students as well as sending them monthly allowances.

AFS candidates applying to spend the school year in the U.S. are carefully screened through their own national offices and AFS international headquarters in New York City. There are currently more than 3,300 students living and studying in American communities across the country and 62 nations participating in the AFS programs.

Interested families should call Anne Bolick at 921-3298.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Four bills to regulate smoking in public places and worksites received overwhelming approval in the State Assembly. The bills would require employers to establish both smoking and non-smoking areas at worksites; require restaurants to post signs stating whether they have "non-smoking" areas; prohibit smoking in grocery stores; and ban smoking on buses, railroad cars and other public conveyances.

The bills had received Assembly approval earlier in the year, but the Assembly had to concur in a series of amendments made by the Senate.

They will now be sent to Gov. Thomas Kean for his signature. The legislation will not go into effect until nine months after the bills are signed into law.

The Assembly also approved a reform in New Jersey's jury duty system, the first reform in 75 years.

New legislation would raise pay from \$5 to \$10 a day for jurors; boost the penalty for failure to serve from \$50 to \$1,000; and provide greater employment protection for those who sit on juries.

In response to the wholesale cutdown of trees during the dredging of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, the Assembly approved a resolution directing its Energy and Natural Resources Committee to investigate the tactics used in the dredging.

Assemblyman Joseph Paterno, D-Manville, who sponsored the resolution, said that 2,000 trees have already been cut down and 200 more are expected to fall. He also said a herbicide associated with Agent Orange was used to kill the stumps of the destroyed trees.

Also in Trenton, Gov. Kean vetoed bills that would have permitted taxpayers to check off a contribution from \$2 to \$10 on their state income tax return for the establishment of a special fund to fight child abuse and neglect; created a New Jersey Development Authority for Small Business, Minority Business, and Women's Business Enterprises; and required rental agencies to provide approved child passenger restraint systems to renters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

SAFE RIDES CONTINUES

Operates Each Weekend. Montgomery Safe-Rides, in existence several months, wants to alert students in grades 9 to 12 that "safe rides" are available Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. simply by calling 359-7333.

Students who have had too much to drink, or who are dependent on a ride home with a person who is intoxicated, are asked to call Safe Rides. All information will be kept confidential.

CHOOSING CHILD CARE

Focus of Event. Dr. Margaret L. Copeland will be the featured speaker at an evening program for parents on "Choosing Quality Child Care" sponsored by the Child Care Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services and the West Windsor-Plainsboro Department of Community Education. The mini-conference will be held on Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Educator, trainer, consultant, provider and parent, Dr. Copeland has had extensive experience with all three of the basic forms of child care: in-home providers, family day care and center-based care. She is an assistant professor of early childhood at Rider College and coordinates with the IBM-supported Child Care Resource and Referral Program.

A consultant with the Trenton Headstart program, Dr. Copeland has written a book on developing programs to train Headstart parents as substitute classroom teachers, based on her own training experiences. She recently received a grant from Mercer County for a program to be offered in cooperation with United Progress, Inc., in which she will train 25 individuals to provide in-home care for infants in the Trenton area.

A working parent, Dr.

Copeland has herself used all three types of child care to meet her own family needs. Using slides to highlight her talk, Dr. Copeland will present information on the variety of child care options available to parents.

Following the formal presentation, parents will have an opportunity to talk informally with childcare providers from the greater Princeton area. More than 25 programs will be represented at the meeting. Literature on choosing child care will be available, as well as a child care directory describing more than 55 area programs. Published by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the directory has been revised and updated.

The meeting is free and open to the public. No prior registration is required. For further information call the Council office at 924-5865 or 799-6033. The Council of Community Services is the planning associate of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities.

HUN ATHLETES HONORED

In Winter Sports. Eleven Hun School athletes have been honored for winter sports participation.

Honored as most valuable players were Rick Brenner of Pennington in ice hockey; Holly Ferrette of Mercerville in girls' basketball; Keith Green of Princeton in boys' basketball; Stephen Wolf of Bay Head in wrestling; and Crosby Beane of Chappaqua, N.Y. in swimming.

Coaches' awards were presented to Keith Delcampe of Princeton Junction and Adam Silver of New York City in ice hockey; Anne Welykoridko of Robbinsville in girls' basketball; Anthony Martelloni of Trenton in boys' basketball; Seth Wheaton of Princeton in wrestling; and John McNally of Parkersburg, W. Va. in swimming.

BOATS FOR RENT

At County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced the opening of the boat rental concession at the

County's Marina which is located in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township. Rentals will be available beginning Saturday, April 13, weather permitting.

The boat rental concessionaire will have rowboats, canoes and pedal boats available on an hourly basis. Rentals will be available on weekends, weather permitting, until Memorial Day Weekend. After that time, they will be available on a daily basis.

Also scheduled to open in Mercer County Park are two new picnic areas. The West Picnic Area, adjacent to the Marina, has more than 125 picnic tables, children's play equipment and restroom facilities. The area will be open to the public on a first-come first-served basis, seven days a week.

The East Picnic Area, located off Dutch Neck - Edinburg Road, will be available to

groups on a permit basis. For reservations of this area, call 989-6540.

WOMEN INVITED

To Workshop at YWCA. Susan Bogas and Barbara Andrew will offer a workshop at the YWCA entitled "An Invitation for Women: From Cocoon to Butterfly." The workshop will be held Saturday from 9:30 to noon and will focus on ways in which women feel "stuck" and strategies for overcoming that problem.

Exercises and discussion will deal with overcoming fear of rocking the boat in partnerships, using conflict to grow, and learning how expressing oneself in fact enriches and adds to personal relationships.

Advance registration is required. For information call the Adult Department at the YWCA at 924-5571.

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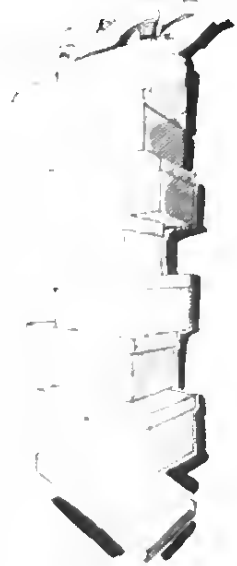


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PEOPLE In the News

Lewis Kraft of Ridgeview Road will receive the Fabian Burger Award at the fifth annual Volunteer Recognition luncheon to be held on Friday, April 26, at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. The award is presented each year to a volunteer who has given outstanding service.

Other area residents who will be recognized at the luncheon include Dottie Chute, Joseph DeSimone, Joane deTuro, Kirsten Elmore, Anio Ettinger, Matthew Garrison, Daniel Goldman, Pat Hirst, Nancy Irenas, Moana Kutsche, Brenda Lapsley, Rich McMasters, Frances Manthos, Nancy Pachana, Jeanne Sweeney, Lester Tibbals, Glenn Trezza, Sheila Tucker and Leti Volpp, from Princeton.

From Lawrenceville: Beth Merin, Nancy Pollack and Rebecca Sugarman; from Cranbury, Marion Gruszkowski; from Belle Mead, Robert Fantina, Susan Hwu, Peggy Hwu, Kathleen Melligh, Erica Orsini, Barbara Renson, Steve Williams, Shihon Wu and Tom Zuback.

Also, from Pennington, Lynn Lewis and Gordon Muir, from Rocky Hill, Phyllis Pelke; and from Skillman, Nancy Bernard, Kevin Caropreso and Julie Kim.

Elizabeth Starr Hill, 24 Woodside Lane, is the author of a new book for children, to be published this week by E. P. Dutton, Inc., entitled *Fangs Aren't Everything*.

Other books by Ms. Hill include *Evan's Corner*, which was chosen as an American Library Association Notable Book, and *Ever-After Island*, a Junior Literary Guild selection. Her stories and articles for adults have appeared in national magazines and anthologies.

Ms. Hill has taught fiction writing at Princeton Adult School and conducts advanced fiction workshops at Morven for Princeton Creative Center.



Judah Jacobowitz, Cleveland Lane, won first prize in the YM/YWHA 1985 Statewide Poetry Competition for his poem, "The Father," which explores the complicated relationship between father and son. Carol Becker, also of Princeton, won second place.

Kim A. Otis, Quaker Road, and Hal K. Haveson of Lawrenceville have opened a law office at 194 Nassau Street.

Mr. Otis, a lifelong Princeton resident, attended Miss Mason's School, Princeton Day School, and St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Seton Hall Law School. For the past four years, he has served as assistant prosecutor under Mercer County Prosecutor Philip S. Carchman.

Mr. Haveson, who received his Juris Doctor degree from Catholic University, also served as assistant prosecutor in Mercer County.

Wendy L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. White, 22 Westerly Road, was named to the Dean's List for her first freshman term at Connecticut College in New London.

Warren E. Agin, son of Norman and Adele Agin, 67 Crooked Tree Lane, has been named to the Dean's List of the Business School at Washington University in St. Louis.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he will study Japanese economics and management in Tokyo this summer.

Scott Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, The Great Road, has won the National Coin Week 1985 logo-design contest sponsored by the American Numismatic Association. His design, portraying the theme "Numismatics, Open the Door with Books," is featured on National Coin Week posters and other promotional material.

A junior at Princeton Day School, Mr. Fulmer has been a coin collector since the age of seven, and has been active in the American Numismatic Association's Young Numismatist program.

Two area residents — John A. van Raalte, 426 Riverside Drive, and Robert Amantea, 28 Lincoln Avenue, Griggstown — have been named committee chairmen for Electro, the northeast's largest electronics conference and exhibition scheduled in the New York Coliseum April 23-25.

Both men are with RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

Mr. van Raalte was elected chairman of the professional program committee. He will help develop technical sessions to help facilitate the transfer of technology among the engineers and scientists attending Electro.

As chairman of the film theater committee, Mr. Amantea will help choose films, both of technical and general interest, to be shown during the event.



Robert Amantea



Donald D. McCuaig, a former resident of Princeton, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., Houston, Texas. He assumed his duties April 1.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Princeton University, from which he earned a Master's degree in Public Affairs in 1959, Mr. McCuaig joined Exxon Corporation that year as a financial analyst. Later he served as treasurer of Exxon's subsidiary in Japan as well as in various Exxon Corporation Treasury Department positions in New York City. He was appointed deputy treasurer in 1970. From 1971 to 1976, he served as vice president-finance for Esso Europe, Inc., Exxon's European oil and gas operations, in London.

Mr. McCuaig left Exxon and returned to the United States in 1976 and became associated with First Boston Corporation and other investment banking and energy-related operations, with which he held major management positions.

Michael L. Santoni, son of Louis T. Santoni of Brighton, Mich., and Mary J. Buckley, 14 Ivy Lane, Belle Mead, has received a two-year army ROTC scholarship.

Second Lt. Donald R. Merritt, son of David M. and Wilhemina Merritt, 9 Warrington Way, Belle Mead, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1983 graduate of Arizona State University.

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BUSINESS

MANAGEMENT SERIES SET
At Community College. Mercer County Community College is presenting the Institute for Management Practices series on Saturday mornings on the West Windsor campus. The series began April 13. The remaining three sessions, each lasting four hours, may be taken for \$50 each.

Remaining sessions are "Delegating" on April 20, "Performance Appraisal" on April 27, and "Improving Employee Performance" on May 4.

For information, or to register with VISA or MasterCard, call 586-4800, extension 294.



Augustine F. Mosso

maceuticals and consumer products. He has been advertising and communications director since 1983.

Augustine F. Mosso, 109 Cherry Brook Drive, has been appointed to the new post of director of creative services in the public affairs area of Squibb. He will be responsible for the supervision and coordination of public affairs support services, including photography, video systems, graphics and editorial services.

Mr. Mosso joined Squibb in 1969. In 1973 he received the Squibb President's Award for Outstanding Individual Performance and in 1976 was made worldwide creative services director. His previous position was director of marketing services in the worldwide marketing and commercial development department.

Karen Savidge, 32 Dempsey Avenue, has joined Princeton Crossroads as a realtor associate. A resident of the Princeton area for 31 years, and a graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Savidge has been active in the Hospital Fete and was one of the founders of The Tennis Corner. She has previously worked at Princeton University, Mathematica, and Princeton Applied Research.



Karen Savidge

PERSONNEL NOTES

Raye Harrell has joined Princeton Management Consultants, Inc., as office manager and assistant to the president. She previously was treasurer at United Sciences, Inc.

Mrs. Harrell graduated from Trenton State College with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Kenneth F. Anderson has been appointed business area director for consumer products of E.R. Squibb & Sons, U.S. He will be responsible for overseeing Squibb's over-the-counter business, as well as for the identification and introduction of new products.

After 10 years of sales management and marketing management experience at Parke Davis, Mr. Anderson joined Squibb in 1980 as director of advertising, developing advertising and promotional programs for ethical phar-

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Professor Robert Gutman, 200 Hun Road, a member of the Rutgers University department of sociology, is co-recipient of a \$56,830 grant to plan and conduct a workshop on "The Impact of the Work Environment in Buildings on Productivity." The funding was awarded by the National Science Foundation's Division of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

A pioneer in the field of environmental sociology, Prof. Gutman is the first sociologist elected to membership in the American Institute of Architects. He is author and editor of several books and journals on architectural research. A member of the State University of New Jersey faculty since 1957, he is also a visiting professor of architecture at Princeton University.

Doug Kelbaugh, 70 Pine Street, of Kelbaugh & Lee, an architectural firm in Princeton, has been appointed chairman of the Arts Demonstration Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. The panel grants approximately \$1 million a year to non-profit groups as seed money for demonstration projects in architecture, interior design and industrial design. The panel also funds national design competitions for both conceptual ideas and actual buildings.

Mr. Kelbaugh was also recently appointed co-chairman of the second International Daylighting Conference to be held in the fall of 1986.

James J. Harford, 609 Lake Drive, executive director of the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), has been awarded NASA's Public Service Medal. The award cites him "for more than 30 years of staff leadership of the nation's principal professional society for the advancement of aerospace."

Mr. Harford's career dates back to 1953, four years before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik. He became executive secretary of the American Rocket Society (ARS), then a fledgling organization of about 2,100 missile engineers and scientists.

When the ARS and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences merged to form the AIAA in

1963, Mr. Harford was named deputy executive director. One year later he was named executive director.

Under his leadership, the AIAA has grown to a membership of 35,000, with 66 professional sections and 132 student branches. Some 20 national and international conferences are conducted yearly under its auspices.

Janet U. McAlpin, daughter of David A. McAlpin Jr., Opossum Road, Skillman, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis.

Erica Frank, daughter of Ulrich and Ruth Frank, 945 Stuart Road, a first-year student at the Mercer School of Medicine, is beginning a three-year study of the medical needs of a rural county in Georgia.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Smith College, and Emory University, she is co-author of "Contraceptive Technology 1984-85," which she wrote while at Emory Graduate School of Public Health.

Stephanie Lofgren, daughter of Mary and Charles Lofgren Jr., 59 Cedar Lane, has been elected president of the graduating class at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a fourth generation Carleton student in her mother's family and a third generation Carleton student in her father's.

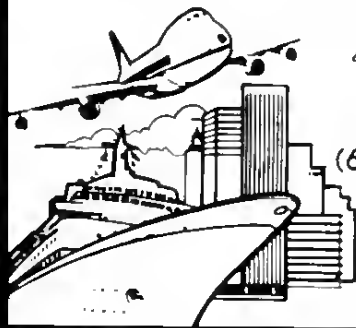
Jonathan D. Roemer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer, 210 Shady Brook Lane, is the curator of an exhibit of photographs by Ray Metzger that has recently opened at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mr. Roemer is a senior at Wesleyan and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Second Lt. Laura A. Cantrill, daughter of James E. and Barbara R. Cantrill, 390 Rosedale Road, has graduated from the air weapons controller course at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. She is scheduled to serve with the 615th Airborne Control and Warning Squadron in Neubruecke, West Germany.

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Susen Turner, massage therapist

Susen Turner has been a professional massage therapist for the last 5 years, specializing in Swedish massage, foot flexology and Shiatsu (pressure point therapy). Susen is a certified member of the American Massage and Therapy Association.

Heidi Berrios, electrolysis

Heidi Berrios is a graduate of Kree International Institute.

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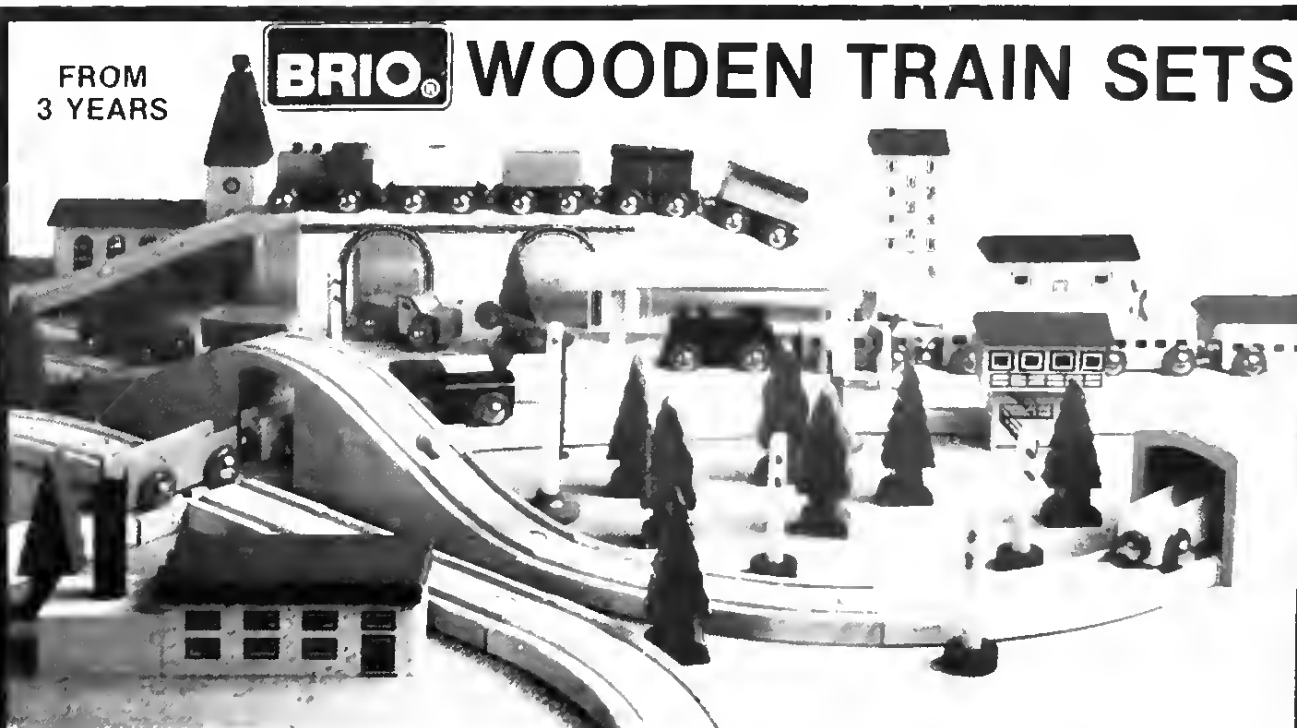
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Development

Continued from Page 1

stage involves a shopping center containing a movie theater, large retail store, restaurant and office space on a 34-acre tract. The property is midway between Quakerbridge and Alexander Roads at Route One and Meadow Road.

It was recently purchased for a reported \$1 million to be developed by a partnership known as Meadow Road Associates. That partnership in turn is made up of Princeton Retail Associates (Alan B. Landis, William F. King and Roger M. Steinhart) and JMB/Federated Realty Associates Ltd. JMB Realty Corp. of Cincinnati is the developer of Willow Grove Park in Pennsylvania and Town Center in Boca Raton, Fla.

The developers will request a change in zoning from the West Windsor Planning Board in order to build a shopping center on the 34 acres. The proposal would include some 1,375 parking spaces. The request for conceptual approval will be heard Wednesday, April 24.

And in Plainsboro... Plans for the Forrestal Village office and retail shopping complex are in the process of being heard. The proposal involves an 182-acre tract on the west of Route One across from Forrestal Center of which it is a part. The land was formerly owned by St. Joseph's Seminary and by Princeton Nurseries.

The 1.6 million square feet of Forrestal Village would be built in two phases of approximately 800,000 square feet each. The first phase would consist of retail specialty shops topped by small professional offices and a 300-room hotel. The preliminary plans call for expansion of the hotel to 400 rooms.

The first phase would include a food hall, an athletic club and a day care center. The food hall would contain cafes, food vendors, an international wing and a farmers' market, according to Towns Development Corp., the developer proposing the complex.

The second phase would consist of a 550,000 and 225,000 square-foot office campus. Traffic access to Route One would be by a connection to Sayre Drive. A special hearing on the proposal is scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 in Plainsboro.

Meanwhile, Plainsboro

planners are also in the midst of hearings for preliminary approval of the 1 million square-foot office building proposed by DeMatteis Inc. for a 92-acre site along Scudders Mill Road. Conceptual approval was granted last December.

The four-story building is designed to be four separate 250,000-square-foot buildings in one, according to the architect. It will be connected by a 800-foot covered walkway to a four-story parking garage with a 3,400 car capacity.

The site is across Scudders Mill Road from the 1.8 million-square-foot Merrill Lynch building currently under construction at the Forrestal Center. Part of that complex is expected to be ready for occupancy in July, and bring several hundred relocated and new Merrill Lynch employees into the area.

ADOLESCENTS FOCUS

Of Evening Discussion. "Letting Go — The Adolescent Struggle for Independence" is the topic of an evening discussion for parents of middle and high school students sponsored by Princeton Psychological Associates and Corner House. This presentation will be held on Thursday, from 7:30 to 9, at the Flemer Library in Trinity Church.

Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden D. Illick, adolescent and family therapists in Princeton, will discuss adolescent "acting out" behavior within the family and help parents look for new ways to respond to this behavior. For more information or to register for this event, parents may call Tom Baskett, Director of Corner House, at 924-8018. The cost is \$10 per person, or \$15 a couple.

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Thurs., April 18 at 8:00 PM

"THE FANTASY AUCTION"

Presented by: AAMH Hosted by: Ralph Copleman with guests: Jane Peden and Vivian Andrews

Fri., April 19 at 7:00 PM

"THE MERCER COUNTY FREEHOLDER REPORT FOR APRIL OF 1985"

Fri., April 19 at 7:30 PM

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Jasna Polana

Continued from Page 1

Township, in clear if accented English, occasionally shrugging or laughing off something as if to make light of its importance.

The impression she seemed intent on conveying was of a husband-wife couple (she was many years his junior when they married in 1971) who decided to build a "small country home" in Princeton which would reflect their tastes in quality craftsmanship, art and antiques. "My husband like always the best quality," Mrs. Johnson remarked under oath.

She spoke of his tastes in art: "My husband never liked horrid subjects; he liked cheerful things — landscapes, and such things like that." She herself has a master's degree in art history and described herself as "quite an expert." Initially they acquired modern art but changed to collecting "old masters," she said.

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The house has elaborate temperature and humidity controls designed to protect the art collection, but the right temperature and humidity, she said, is also "good for human beings." She insisted that they collected art because they like to live with art.

It was Mrs. Johnson's husband, she said, who selected the design for the ornate iron gates and railings that are among the unique features of the mansion off Route 206. The ironwork was crafted in her native Poland and shipped to Princeton where it was installed by Polish workers, also brought from Poland. Asked if she knew at what cost, she replied she did not know — "it was handled by my husband's office," she said.

A Grand Staircase. On one trip to Poland, visiting the royal castle at Krakow, he admired the 16th century wooden hinges, spoke to the curator about them and ordered them duplicated in iron. It was his "dream, all his life," she testified, to have a grand staircase such as the one that ascends to the second story of Jasna Polana, curving, reversing and curving back again, so that no two marble treads are alike for its whole length. The travertine marble steps were made in Italy and assembled on the site.

Not only was living with beautiful art objects important to this couple, but Jasna Polana was designed to give them the maximum in privacy and security. Cost was not a factor, it seems.

"My husband was always conscious something might happen to him or to me," Mrs. Johnson volunteered. Testimony from all witnesses on the details of the security arrangements throughout the house was circumscribed in order to protect that security, but Mrs. Johnson did speak of alarms on every window and of a special upstairs room in which smaller paintings and other valuables were locked when she and her husband were away on trips.

She stressed the ordinariness of certain features of Jasna Polana. Asked by Mr. Fisher if she knew what karat gold the plumbing fixtures in the big upstairs bathroom were, she became agitated. Gold-plated fixtures "saved some labor to clean. You can buy that everywhere in New York. Those are not special.

Everyone else have them," she shrugged.

'Like Everyone Else.' Similarly the tennis court pavilion, with its bath and kitchenette and room to keep the racquets, was "just ordinary, like everyone else." The orchid room was installed to continue the family tradition of growing orchids begun by her husband's father, "and we like it," she shrugged again.

Mrs. Johnson portrayed her husband, who died of cancer in May, 1983, at age 87, as being extraordinarily health-conscious. The bocce court dug out of the landscape and the 3,000 foot-long game room ("too long, in my opinion," she remarked) full of exercise machines were primarily for his benefit. He liked very warm water in which to swim and warmed floors surrounding the "spa" in his bathroom.

Not only are the front steps and the terrace heated to melt snow, but for their seven dachshunds there are heated bronze steps leading up to the dog house on the second floor of the many-sided breakfast pavilion or gazebo.

She could not remember how or from where the parquet floors had been located, except that she believed they came through a "place in Paris" that specializes in dismantling of "different old palaces" in France. Was that very costly? asked Mr. Fisher. "Oh no, not at all," was her reply.

She knew that the fireplace mantels were all imported and they are all 18th century marble antiques. "My husband liked comfort, and he always lit his own fire," she testified. She wasn't sure, however, whether or not the steel-lined wood boxes at each of the 10 to 15 fireplaces had temperature and humidity controls, and her brow, under a mass of light-brown hair, was furrowed as she attempted to recall this detail.

There were changes all through the construction of Jasna Polana, which took some four years to complete. Mrs. Johnson testified. During this time the Johnsons were living in Skillman, she said, but they seem to have supervised the building closely.

A First House. "I couldn't read blueprints," she acknowledged, and after something was in place she would find the door was in the wrong place, the ceilings were too low or too high. "It was my and my husband's ignorance," she laughed. She portrayed them as "learning how to build," in this, their first house, which they never had any intentions of selling to anyone else.

Through direct questions and her own volunteered information, Jasna Polana emerged as a self-sufficient manor on which vegetables are grown in a greenhouse in winter and a large, irrigated garden in the summer; where animals graze, cows are milked, butter and cottage cheese are produced, all for the consumption of those living within its high walls. She spoke of a staff of 50, including household, security and secretarial help, maintenance workers and gardeners.

She referred to the brick mansion that was on the property when she and Mr. Johnson purchased it in 1972 as "The Annex." Not sure what their original intentions were as to this house, she indicated it is now used by relatives and as a guest house. At one time it was an office for her husband's foundation, she said.

At the end of an hour or more of questioning, Mr.

Fisher asked, "Are you satisfied with Jasna Polana?" "Oh yes, very much," Mrs. Johnson replied. "I have no further questions, your honor," he told the judge.

After her testimony, Mr. Fisher established some facts brought to light in the pre-trial interrogatory process: that the cost for the wrought iron work came to \$1.2 million; that as of October 1, 1975, the Johnsons had paid \$10,442,000 for the buildings on the property and an additional \$5,445,000 for other improvements; a year later an additional \$1 million had been expended by the Johnsons.

In February, 1983, Mr. Fisher noted, Aetna Casualty Insurance valued Jasna Polana at \$13,292,000.

Other testimony in the Township's case was presented last week by Elmer Bergman, a licensed engineer and professional planner with many years of construction experience, and by Charles Bauer of L.C. Bowers and Sons, general contractor for the project, who testified that his firm was paid \$18 million for their work. Mr. Bergman was scheduled to give further testimony this Wednesday and possibly on Thursday, along with Joseph Martin of Martin and Benner, appraisal and real estate, of Lawrenceville.

Herman Panacek, a landscaper, testified at the outset of the Township's case, that \$2 million was spent in landscaping and related endeavors on Jasna Polana. Clark and Rapano were the landscape designers for the project, and Harrison and Abramovitz were the architects.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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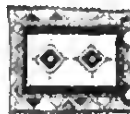
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RELIGION

GOLD RUSH AUCTION

At Unitarian Church. The Unitarian Church will hold its annual auction Saturday, April 27, starting at 10 a.m. at the church on Cherry Hill Road.

This year's event will be a Gold Rush Auction, under the rubric, "all that glitters will be sold." Bidding will start promptly at 11, but the flea market, midway and other activities will open at 10

Among other items, the auction will feature a snowflake pattern quilt made by the women of the church under the leadership of Chris Frost. The hand-appliqued- and quilted double bed quilt in many shades of blue is machine washable and pre-shrunk. It will be on display before being auctioned at noon.

Seventy-five percent of monies raised at this yearly event are used for outreach projects in Princeton and Trenton. Last year's event grossed \$12,000, which was donated to the Princeton Medical Center chaplaincy, Thresholds of New Jersey, Forum Project, Interim Homes project of the YWCA, the Trenton YWCA Women's Center, Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, Mill Hill Child and Family Development Center, Princeton Community Housing, Womanspace, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Princeton Senior Resource Center, the Crisis Ministry, and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Dorothy Jackson and Ethel Mae Therriault are co-chairmen for the Gold Rush Auction, and Jennie Hansen is in charge of all activities other than the auction itself. Marvin Reed will be the head auctioneer and will be assisted by Jim Johnson, Edward Frost and Judith Alpert.

Other chairmen include Louie Estill, posters; Joanna Foster, inside publicity; Judith Alpert, publicity and advertising; Jack Wald and Byron Clynnes, set-up; Elaine and Raj Nigam, books; Dieder and Frank Petree, toys and sports; Joanne Widman, plants; Daphne Rhodes and Carol Nied, arts and crafts; Tom Nied and George Ester, finance.

Also, Myrna and Ed Jenkins, barbecue; Woman's Alliance, Betty Reed, food table; Dick Stoner, caricatures; Betty Murray, quick portraits; Ruth Tomlinson, Indian food; PUSH teenage



LEADING THE RUSH: Chairmen of events for the Unitarian Church's Gold Rush Auction are Jennie Hansen, in charge of the flea market and midway; Ethel Mae Therriault, co-chair of the entire event; and Marvin Reed, head auctioneer and in charge of the auction itself. The fundraiser will be held Saturday, April 27.

group, outdoor games; Ed Devries, clean-up; Barbara Rogers, second time around fashions; Beth and Ray Nichols, pickup; Liz Sipple, Friday night supper; and Pearl Pashko, receiving.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Singers, conducted by John Bertalot, will present an evening of song at Christ Congregation, Walnut and Houghton, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Works by Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Virgil Thompson, Poulenc and Rutter will be performed by this 21-member group. The concert is a benefit for Christ Congregation's organ fund. Tax-deductible tickets are \$5 regular admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students.

For further information, call 924-3786 or 466-2583.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian-Universalist Church at Washington Crossing will hold a Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday from 9 to 3. There will be household goods, much clothing new and used, attic treasures, toys, plants, books and other items.

The Church is located between the Pennington Circle and Washington Crossing Park on Route 546. For further information call 737-0515.

Dr. Owen Gingerich, professor of Astronomy and the History of Science at Harvard University and astrophysicist at Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, will be speaking on "Cosmology, Creation and Christian Faith: Scientific Scholarship and Christian Perspective."

The lecture will be held Saturday at 8 in the main lecture hall of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham, will speak at McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. Graham serves as president of Samaritan's Purse, an interdenominational organization working in remote areas of the world, providing assistance to missionaries and national pastors in times of need. He is also president of World Medical Mission, a companion organization of Samaritan's Purse, which recruits physicians for short term mission service around the world.

Mr. Graham is a member of the board of directors of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and is author of the biography, *Bob Pierce: This One Thing I Do*.

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, is one of five people who have been nominated for Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Coadjutor means an assistant bishop who will succeed the present Diocesan Bishop when he retires.

The Diocese of Massachusetts is Mr. Crocker's home diocese. He was ordained there after graduating from Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., in 1954. His first church position was curate at Trinity Church in Boston. Before coming to Trinity in Princeton in the fall of 1977 as rector, he served as Episcopal chaplain at MIT in Cambridge. He also spent more than a decade as Episcopal chaplain at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

A special convention for the election of Bishop Coadjutor will be held on May 16 and 17, and the successful candidate will be consecrated and begin work sometime in the fall.

The Men's Club of the United Methodist Church will convene for breakfast this Sunday at 8:15 a.m. in the Princeton Theological Seminary's dining room. Dr. Cecil Bendish, vice-

president of Squibb Research, will speak on "Drug Research and Development." For reservations, call 924-2613.

The Rev. William P. DeVaux will be the guest speaker at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Revival Services, April 29 through May 3. He will develop the theme "God Is." Invited clergy and guest choirs and soloists will participate in the services, which will begin at 8 p.m., following testimony and song at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend these services. Fellowship and refreshments will follow.

Denny Duron and his wife DeAnza will continue their Crusade at Nassau Christian Church this week. Begun Easter weekend, the Crusade for spiritual renewal has attracted large crowds to hear Mr. Duron, author and former professional football player, deliver his message of evangelism. The Crusade will continue this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church at Nassau and Chamber Streets.

The Rev. Jeanette Stokes, director of the Resource Center for Women in Ministry in the South in Greensboro, N.C., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. Her sermon topic, *How Can We Sing?* is taken from Psalm 137. Several University undergraduates will perform a liturgical dance choreographed by Carter Smith, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, as a response to the psalm.

A graduate of Smith College and Duke Divinity School, Ms. Stokes is also campus minister to Presbyterian students at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and editor of *South of the Garden*. In addition, she serves as a Presbyterian representative to the National Council of Churches.

The public is invited to join with members and friends of Nassau Presbyterian Church in an evening of song and dance on Friday at 8 in the Assembly Room. The Boudinotes and Teamwork Dance will highlight the evening's entertainment.

The Boudinotes, under the direction of Holly French, is a pop-singing group in this area, and Teamwork Dance, led by Mary Pat Robertson and John Stewart, is a dance troupe.

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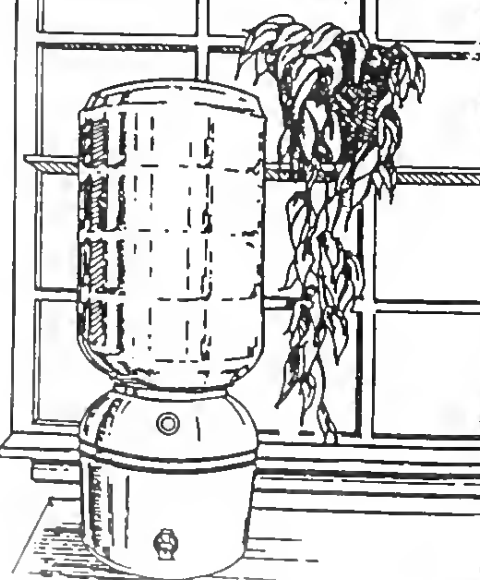
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OBITUARIES

Albert S. Rauch, 58, of Princeton Junction, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mr. Rauch was a lifelong area resident. He was a member of the Plumbers & Steamfitters Local No. 380 from 1944 to 1950 before serving with the U.S. Army in the Korean conflict. Following his discharge, he came back to Local No. 380 and served as president and business manager. He later became a business agent for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local No. 9.

At the time of his death, Mr. Rauch was director of T.R.E.E., Training, Recruiting, Educating and Employing Inc., in East Brunswick. He had also served as an adviser to many government and union groups, including the advisory board of the New Jersey AFL-CIO; the West Windsor Sewerage Advisory Committee; the Plumbing Subcode Committee of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs; and the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Mercer County Vocational School.

He was a past chairman of the West Windsor Division of the Princeton Area United Fund and a member of American Legion Post No. 78 of Princeton. He was also a charter member of Nassau Aerie No. 2732 F.O.E.

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Surviving are his wife, Jane Donahue Rauch; four daughters, Cynthia B. O'Malley of East Windsor, Paula Hall of Hightstown, Laurie Rauch of Princeton Junction and Sandra Karlowitsch of East Windsor; a son, Carl S. Rauch of Bordentown; three sisters, Marjorie Hunt of Mountain View, Calif., Betty Davison of Princeton and Marilyn Wilson of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Jack Rauch of La Crescenta, Calif., and Joseph Rauch of Monmouth Junction; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held at Windsor Chapel, Princeton Junction, the Rev. David B. Morgan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

Richard E. Chislett, formerly of Princeton, died April 12 in San Diego, Calif.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Chislett attended Shady Side Academy and graduated in 1939 from Princeton University. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves from 1942-46 in Europe and the Pacific. Before moving to the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1953, he worked for Standard Oil of New Jersey and lived in Princeton.

From Geneva, he went to Ankara, Turkey, as a personnel consultant for U.S.A.I.D. and Checchi Company for 10 years before returning to the United States where he continued his personnel consulting work.

Survivors include his mother, Rose Leader Chislett of Findlay, Ohio; a brother, John L. Chislett of Prospect, Ky.; a son, John R. Chislett of San Antonio, Tex.; a daughter, Jennifer Taylor Griffin of Princeton, and eight grandchildren. A son, Henry F. Chislett, died in 1983. His first wife, Mary Jane Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, died in 1963, and he is survived by his second wife, Mary V. Johnson of Newburyport, Mass.

James Rendina Sr., 68, of Pine Street, died April 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rendina was born in Wilmington, Del., and had lived in Princeton since 1960. He worked for 16 years as a tailor, retiring in 1981 from the Princeton University Store.

He is survived by his wife, Giovanna M. Rendina, two sons, Joseph M. of Hamilton Square and James Jr. at home, a brother, John Rendina of Milton, N.Y., two sisters, Rosa Mori of Brindisi, Italy, and Mary Spina of Corinto, Italy; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Elizabeth M. Lotz, 84, of Route 27, Little Rocky Hill, died April 15 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

Wife of the late Walter Lotz, she is survived by five daughters, Dorothy Bastedn of Princeton, Alice Allhouse of Franklin Park, Elizabeth Yuras of Delaware, Margaret Hunt of Illinois, and Katherine Kenny of Hightstown; a sister, Gertrude Van Kirk of Flemington; 32 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Walter J. Forrester Jr., 72, of Lawrenceville, died April 14 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Forrester lived in Princeton and Asbury Park before moving to Lawrenceville in 1953. He was retired from the American Cyanamid Co. here and had previously worked for the Trenton Country Club for 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Forrester; a daughter, Hope Robinson of Lawrenceville, and two grandchildren.

The service was private. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Elizabeth Bogert, 87, wife of the late Edward O. Bogert, died April 4 at the home of her daughter in Amagansett, Long Island. Born in Madison, Wis., she had lived in Princeton for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hotchkiss and two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Catherine.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donald B. Fullerton, 92, of Whiting, formerly of Princeton, died April 9 at Calvary Fellowship Homes in Lancaster Pa.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Fullerton was a 1913 graduate of Princeton University and received a D.D. degree from Grace Theological Seminary. He was an Army veteran of World War I and served as a missionary for a brief time in India. He was the director of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship on the Princeton University campus for 50 years before retiring in 1980.

Dr. Fullerton lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Lancaster, Pa. Recently he had been living in Whiting.

Survivors include a niece, Jane Anderson, and a nephew, Henry Fullerton. The service was held at the Westerly Road Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, 24 Moore Street, Princeton 08542.

Alfreita Shaw, 92, of Princeton, died April 10 in the Mervick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Whitefield, N.H., Mrs. Shaw was a resident of Colebrook, N.H., before moving to Princeton 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and its Rosary Society and of the Friday Club at the YWCA.

Wife of the late Rodney A. Shaw, she is survived by a son, C. Bernard Shaw of Bath, N.H., and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Tucker of Princeton. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

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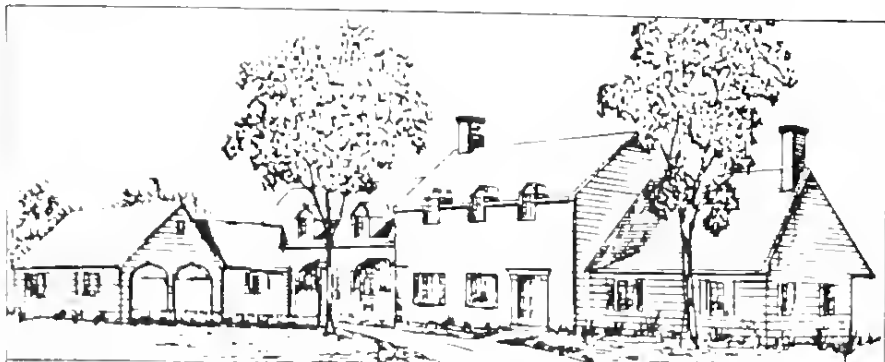


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CAPE COD VACATION: Rent our lovely 2-bedroom house Outer Cape. Walk to safe, warm Bay Beach. Close to national seashore, golf, tennis. Solarium, color TV, library, washer-dryer, dishwasher. July-August-1st week September. \$500/week. Less for June, September. 924-7545. Leave message. 4-3-31

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer or beyond. Non-smoking female preferred. \$175 per month, share utilities. Close to Princeton. Call 924-2202 days. 201-249-9792 evenings.

YOUNG WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home. Keep it clean, care for your children (Monday through Friday until 5 pm). Experienced. Excellent local references. Own car for transportation. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 4-3-31

AUGUST VACATION RENTAL: Eastern Berkshires, spectacular view, 3 bedroom house, large living room and kitchen. 393-4460 evenings. 4-3-31

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FOR RENT... 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in Princeton Farms, Hopewell. Available May 1. Children yes, pets no. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, Princeton. Large 2 family house with 2 apartments occupied. Near Palmer Square. Ideal investment. \$145,000. Call (609) 921-1048. 4-17-31

REASONABLE SECOND FLOOR apartment. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen. Completely redecorated. Available immediately in Trenton, 10 miles from Princeton University. Call 392-3919. 4-17-31

FOR RENT: Gorgeous 10 room house. Rent late April. August 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned. 5 minutes from Palmer Square. 924-6401. 4-10-21

WANTED - YOUR CLOTHING. Spring cleaning? Moving? We will take your old or used clothing off your hands. Please call evenings. Neal 734-0983 or Dan 734-0991. 4-10-21

1980 HONDA MOTORCYCLE CM400C. Excellent condition, 12,324 miles, two bell helmets. Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 921-8431. 4-10-21

COMPLETE LAWN and garden care. Good clean work. By the hour or month. Please call 924-2111. 4-3-41

IT'S SPRING: Learn to fly. Discovery flight \$20. Raritan Valley Flying School now at Princeton Airport. (609) 921-3100. 4-3-41

LONDON HOUSES FOR RENT: Fully furnished 4 bedrooms, garden. \$250-\$300 weekly. May 25-June 8 July 27-Sept 1. Call 921-0154. 4-3-41

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Princeton. Aug. 85-86. Bi-level on wooded lot. 5 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and 2 studies. 3 baths, living, dining, eat-in kitchen, deck, family room with fireplace, laundry room. 1 1/2 blocks from bus. \$1500 per month plus utilities. 924-2650. 4-3-41

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OFFICE SPACE: 1 Palmer Square. 2 rooms, 254 ft. View. (609) 924-7957. 4-3-41

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 to Labor Day. Ranch house in Riverside area, Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice garden (swimming pool optional). \$1500/month. 924-8507. 4-17-21

WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment in Borough for professional woman, or share with mature, easy-going persons by June 1. Jackie at (201) 846-3767. 4-17-21

NEWLY PAINTED and decorated two bedroom duplex, basement, back yard one block from Nassau Street, available immediately. \$1,000 plus utilities. 924-7516. Call mornings or weekends. 4-17-21

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER with Princeton references seeks residence for academic year 1985-86, near campus. Will forward mail, protect property, care for plants, pets. 683-1270 evenings. 4-17-21

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Princeton United Methodist Women. Nassau St. and Vandeventer Ave. Princeton, N.J. Sale held in basement of church on Thursday, April 25, 9-5 and Friday, April 26, 9-3. Friday noon, 1/2 price and \$1 a bag sale begins. 4-17-21

ADORABLE RENTAL: 3 room, 1 bath apartment just off Nassau Street. Central a/c, utilities included, off-street parking. \$650/month. Call (609) 924-1670. 4-17-21

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT 6 room and 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, lovely backyard. Hawthorne Avenue. \$750 plus utilities. Call 924-0411.

RING FOUND at Town Topics office. Come in to identify. 4 Mercer Street, Princeton.

WE DRIVE to all airports. Please call after 5pm. 392-4206.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Gold Rush Auction, Sat. April 27, 10 am. "All Thai Glitters" will be sold! Games, food, crafts, portraits, clothing, books, toys, games, a Treasure Hunt. 4-17-21

GERMAN STUDENT, daughter of a theologian, seeks internship or au pair situation, mid-July to September. Excellent references. Reply Box V 92 c/o Town Topics. 4-17-21

HOUSE IN PRINCETON near large park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, living room, dining room, sunporch and yard. Available mid-May. Rent \$1,175. 921-8113. 4-17-21

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PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. This lovely Colonial, in one of the Ridge's most attractive neighborhoods, offers wonderful possibilities for everything from teenagers pool parties to black-tie dinners. You'll delight in the luxury of the spacious rooms including an extra large master bedroom. **\$198,000**



OVERLOOKING THE HUN SCHOOL MALL in Princeton's wonderful Edgertown neighborhood. Versatile multi-level design with study/bedroom and bath adjacent to lower level family room. Lovely wooded lot. **\$219,000**



NEWLY BUILT IN PRINCETON, spacious tudor design. Spacious rooms throughout highlighted by large windows and a cathedral ceiling family room. Close to schools and Community Park swimming and tennis facilities.



THE PRINCETON COLLECTION in nearby Plainsboro is the setting for a very special 5 bedroom Colonial with many upgraded features: oversized lot, no wax floor in ultra-modern kitchen, extra large master bedroom with full bath, walk-in-closets and sitting area. More! **\$198,000**



SPRINGTIME ON PROSPECT AVENUE. Classic four bedroom Colonial in Princeton's Riverside, close to Lake Carnegie. Spacious living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, den with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped gardens. New central air. Ask for Debbie Grant. **\$310,000**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING, in a convenient location close to Westminster Choir College, this multi-level home features a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a paneled dining room, three bedrooms, and a walk-up attic for storage. The lower level with its own entrance and bath could be a convenient mother-in-law suite. Let Joan Galiardo tell you more! **\$177,500**



A CHARMING PRINCETON COLONIAL where you can walk to town and University. Perfect for the small family, it has a bright living room, formal dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Downstairs is a playroom and half bath. Charming, convenient and right in Princeton. **\$159,000**



SPACIOUS COLONIAL near West Windsor Schools and Train. Flexible layout with large rooms including a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. **\$179,500**

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (Princeton Professors) seek house in Princeton area from August 15 to December 1985. Furnished or unfurnished house, preferably within 2 mile radius from campus. Please call 452-4117 (day) or 924-7798 (eve) 4-10-41

NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL Fall Registration (454 Terhune, Princeton). Openings for 8:30 - 5:30 and extended day (to 3 pm), ages 3 and 4. 2 1/2 year olds, am program. 924-0566 or 683-0916 4-10-41

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RENT A BACKHOE, bulldozer or brush chipper. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton 4-10-41

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Just listed Lawrence center hall 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial only 6 years old and beautifully maintained. Patio, central air conditioning, very convenient location. Meticulous home with lots of visual and practical appeal. \$132,500



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RENTALS

Gracious three bedroom 2 bath ranch in Princeton. Family room with fireplace. Basement. 2 car garage. bordering woods. No pets. Available now. \$1200 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher.

Princeton: Dramatic solar condominium in a convenient township location. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. large living room and fully equipped kitchen. lovely private courtyard off living room and two bedrooms. av. now \$1500 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher.

Princeton: Short term luxurious furnished rental. Spectacular Contemporary in Northwest Township on 7 plus acres. Available immediately until July 1st. Call Steve Schragger.

Princeton: Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath bi-level on Dodds Lane. excellent condition. av. August 1st \$1700 plus utilities. has gas heat & central a/c. 1 year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor, 921 1646.

Princeton: 3 bedroom/2½ bath house on Riverside Drive. av. July 1st, \$1500 per month plus utilities. 1 year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor, 921-1646.

Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom/1 bath 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St. heat water & parking included. av. May 1st \$950 per month. no pets. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor, 921 1646.

Princeton: 4 bedroom/2½ bath contemporary ranch on Bainbridge St. one car garage. central a/c. av. July 1st, \$1400 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor, 609 921 1646.

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NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL Summer Program (454 Terhune, Princeton). Three 2 week sessions, June 24 - Aug. 2. 9 am - 1 pm. 5 days. ages 3-5 with pre-school exp. 9/24 0564 or 0563 0916. 4 10 14

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UNITARIAN CHURCH Gold Rush Auction, Sat. April 27, 10 am. All That Glitters will be sold! Games, food, crafts, portraits, clothing, books, toys, games, a Treasures Fund. 4 17 21

MOVING WEST? If you would like to share the expense of renting a U-Haul truck to southern California or Arizona in June, please call (609) 799-3785. 4 17 21

CHARMING APARTMENT in Borough to share with non-smoking female. \$300 per month includes utilities. Available May 1. Call Alison 683-4949. 4 17 21

AUTO FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Impala. 2 door pit. p/s. air. radio. Excellent condition. Call 921 6021 after 5 p.m. 4 17 21

BORO APARTMENT FOR RENT: Heat, utilities included. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, terrace. \$540. Call 921 0193. 4 17 21

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks house cleaning job near bus line. Friday and Saturday. References available. Call 394 1448. 4 17 21

RUMMAGE SALE: Presbyterian Church, Broad and Louellen. Hopewell. Thursday, April 25, 9:30 - 7. Friday, April 26, 9:30 - 7. Saturday, April 27, 8 - 2. 4 17 21

THE SPRING SMORGASBORD Supper at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be on Saturday, April 27, 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Adults \$6, children \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call (609) 924-2482. 4 17 21

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 4x8 glass/chrome table, \$1,500, 6 Breuer chairs, \$200. 2 round glass/chrome coffee tables, \$175 each. glass/chrome shell/bookcase, \$750, teak executive desk \$450. Call and leave message. 921 2307. 4 17 21

HOUSE TO SHARE: secluded country setting. 5 minutes to Princeton. garage. low rent, available now. 924 2040. 4 17 21


MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown. Fine 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in town. June \$1,100. Two weeks, July 28 - Aug. 17 \$2,500. Aug. \$3,700 month or \$1,775. 2 weeks. Ferry available. (215) 357-4299. 4 17 21

HOUSE FOR SALE: On Witherspoon Street, across from hospital. Suitable for professional office or retail. 3 bedrooms, 2 story, corner lot. \$155,000. 924 2040. 4 3 41

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SPRINGTIME AT MARQUAND PARK

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6 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features a brick front, deck across rear of house. Fully treed lot. Many extras, including central air, city water and gas. Convenient to transportation to N.Y.C. by train or bus. **\$219,500**

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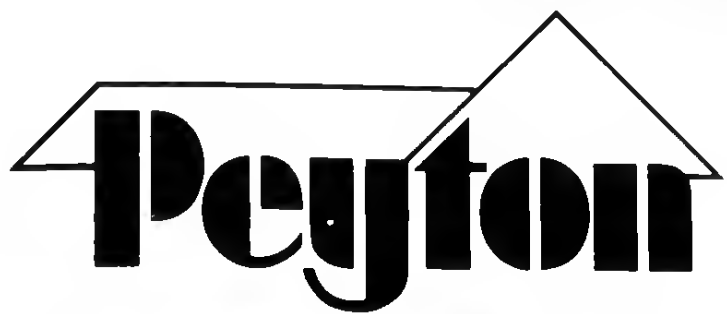
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CATHART PONTIAC 180 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trin 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales service parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av., Trin 882-7600

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard St. Trin 394-5281

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service, 1400 Princeton Av. Trin 599-4990
AL'S MOBILE SERVICE Foreign & domestic, N.J. inspection, Visa & MasterCard accepted, 138 Lawrence Rd. Lawrence 392-8328
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24-hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Trin 924-8543
REJ TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1090

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2072

Book Stores:

THE BOOKY A Quality Discount Book Store Open evenings 11-9 Sun. 11-6 182 Nassau Trin 683-0628

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder, Dtl. 924-0908 Home 882-4591
H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave. Kingston 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations file 924-2630
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

Building Materials & Lumber:

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Trin 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center, Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trin 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates Princeton Area 683-4757

Carpet Dealers:

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Loo, others 208 Sannican Dr. Trin 393-9201

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercv. Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av. Hopewell 466-1229

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CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

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Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies, 274 Alexander St. Trin 924-0134

Fire Extinguishers:

Capital Fire Protection Co., Inc. Fire Extinguishers, Sales & service, automatic sprinklers, Bldg. 8 Jersey & Tremont Sts. Trenton 393-6616

Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1105 Lawrence Ave. Trin 882-1345

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR Vinyl, Ceramic & carpeting, Capital Plaza Shop Ctr. Trin (15 min. from Trin) 392-1400

Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainboro Rd. Plainboro 924-0578 (local call)

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FULL Fuel oil, heating, hot water & energy audits, 10 Gordon Av., Lawrence 806-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 1000 State Rd. Trin 924-1540

Furniture Dealers:

OASIS'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

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Glass; Auto & Home:

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Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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Hardware Stores:

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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden paint, hwsr., window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Trin Shop Ctr. 924-5155

Heating Contractors:

WM G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Trin 924-3530

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service

HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND For quality and service Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrence 883-6338 (local call)

Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home, 2100 Notting ham Way, Hamilton Twp. 586-1679

Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

Interior Decorating:

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Interiors; Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery, Pennington Shp. Vil. Rt. 31 Pngtn 883-7738, 466-2330

Jewelers:

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Karate Instruction:

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Kitchen Cabinets:

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MILLER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling, 600 Artisan, Trin 393-4204

Kitchens

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations, Free estimates, 137 Witherspoon, Trin 921-1184

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade trees, fences, patios, 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lincol. 806-3300

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WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates, 921-1184



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Limousine Service:

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-4389
EMBASSY LIMOUSINE 201-329-2309 Dependable, economical & personal Serving the Princeton Area
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Buick Royale limos 800-882-9797

Men's Footwear:

BROPHY'S FINE FOOTWEAR Personal fittings, home or office, Corporate consultation on executive footwear 921-2030

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ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business, IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grd. Trin Video 47 State Rd. Trin 683-4141

Motorcycles & Mopeds:

EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI 2915 Route 1, Trin 883-3169

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower, Let our family move your family, 127 Fernwood Av. Trin 298-7877

BOHRENS Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage, United Van Lines, Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars, 100 percent guarantee, Rte. 206, Trin 921-0031

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STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture, bought & sold, 694 S. Broad, Trin 392-8066

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Belleville Hartwig Office Supplies Prompt delivery on all items, Service is our specialty, 19 Wall St. Research Park, Princeton 921-0241

Organ Dealers:

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PERONE B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-8468
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est., fully insured, interior, exterior, 35 yrs. exp. St. Catharine Ave. 882-7738 evenings

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Piano Dealers:

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Pizzerias:

Alfonso's Pizzeria & Restaurant Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza, Trin North Shop Ctr. Rte. 206, 924-8351

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, License No. 6032, 921-1431
P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential, repairs & renovations, Free estimates, 24 hr. serv., 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Trin 921-1396, License No. 6694
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hgt. & air cond., License No. 5300, 234 Nassau St. Trin 924-0166

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats, Fast service & complete live prices, 262 Alexander St. Trin 924-8100
Big Red Q Quickprint Center High speed, reproving, business forms, wedding invitations, 252 Nassau, Trin 921-1573
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Records & Tapes:

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Sewing Machine Dealers:

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Shoe Repair Shops:

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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work, Athletic shoes rep'd, Shoe dyeing, 180 Nassau (near Trin) 921-7552

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 39 George Ave. Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702

Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich, Dunlop, Pirelli, Michelin, All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars, Rms. available, Rte. 206, Trin 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO Firestone, tires for American, compact & foreign cars, Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

Transmissions:

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Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us, 10 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8600
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service, 219 Nassau, Trin 924-6270
HALE TRAVEL INC. 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead 201-874-5454
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements, 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
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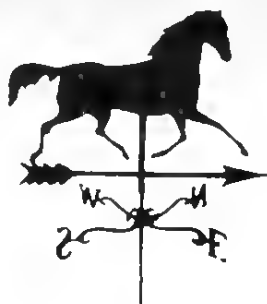
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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

Wertsville Road

NEW LISTING

If you love a true Victorian with the distinctive architecture of those early days tastefully restored, this is for you! A long driveway leads to this delightful house - now daffodil yellow. On about two acres in the picturesque horse farm country of Amwell Valley, it offers the serenity of the countryside with the conveniences of modern times. Wide floor boards, beautiful woodwork and marble fireplaces add to the charm throughout. Slate floored halls, double parlors, formal dining room, dream kitchen with windowed wall breakfast area, lavatory, enclosed porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms and bath on third. **\$250,000**



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only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some TLC, but the charm is there! A find at **\$235,000**

VINTAGE VICTORIAN

in neighboring Harlingen. All the trimmings of the era -- bow windows, tower study, gingerbread -- handsome oak stair rails and trim -- fun and charm!

Five or six bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen, two tier redwood deck.

Offered with approximately 4.8 acres.

\$295,000**THE PLAINSBORO DELI**

Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

Currently used for business downstairs, with a 3 bedroom rental apartment upstairs, and on approximately a half acre lot with parking for 20-25 cars, this is an excellent buy at an asking price of **\$180,000**

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

Here's a house that's wonderfully solid, amazingly roomy, with the "just a few steps to everything" convenience that a good split level offers.

And that "everything" includes 5 large bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, as well as living room and library, both with fireplaces, formal dining room, big square kitchen. There's a generous screen porch and oversized double garage. Plaster walls throughout, hardwood floors, central air -- and really built!

Nestled under towering oaks on 1½ acres in a truly lovely section.

Asking: \$329,500

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**S.A.V.E.**

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male Doberman 1 year old, good with children.

Altered male Collie, purebred, 1 year old, tri-color.

Female spayed Terrier/Dachshund type, white with brown markings, good with children.

Altered male white Shepherd, 4 years old, good with children.

Female spayed purebred Lhasa Apso, 3 years old, adores children.

Male black Labrador, 10 months old, housebroken.

Male Rottweiler, purebred, 20 months old, AKC.

Female Spitz, purebred, 1½ years old, 3 month old male and female Coonhound/Manchester Terrier type pups.

Call us about our young cats. Altered male orange and white 3-legged cat found on Chestnut Street. No owner at this point. This poor cat is in desperate need of a loving home. Cat is in excellent health and very gentle.

921-6122

SUMMER SUBLET: Lovely furnished one bedroom in beautiful, pastoral setting. Near campus, dinky McCarter, off street parking. Window a/c. \$475/6 weeks, including utilities. 6/1 to 7/14. 683 5597 (keep trying) 4 17 21.

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature, responsible woman available for all domestic chores, 5 days. Experienced. References available. Telephone 599 3776 after 6 o'clock 4 17 21.

FALL SUBLET: Large 3 room apartment plus kitchen and bath. 2 blocks from University. \$500/month. Available August-December. 452 4840 (days) 4 17 21.

WE WILL KEEP your place very clean, repaired and painted. Hard working couple with 4 school age children desperately seeking housing in or around Princeton. Short term rental considered. Can pay around \$600. Call 921 0496 days or 921 1385 evenings.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Near campus. References. Non smoker. 924-4474.

MERCER CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, Inc. is a Christian school serving parents and students of Mercer County and surrounding areas. Mercer Christian Academy offers education for kindergarten through twelfth grade during the 1985-86 school year. For information, write to Mercer Christian Academy, P.O. Box 7299, West Trenton, N.J. 08628, or call phone number (609) 882 7300.

1980 CHEVY CITATION: 6 cyl. power steering and brakes, AM radio, very good condition must sell. \$1950. Call for more info. 683 5378.

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1966 MERCEDES BENZ 230 4 door sedan, \$2000. (201) 359 6225 4 10 21.

1982 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback. Excellent condition dealer serviced regularly one owner. Call 921 0032 after 7 pm after April 11 4 10 21.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment in Township less than 1 mile Palmer Square. Large living room (20 x 30), one bedroom, bath, modern kitchen. Two private entrances, country view. \$750 incl. utilities. Call 924 3321 before 8 am or after 6 pm (No pets) 4 10 21.

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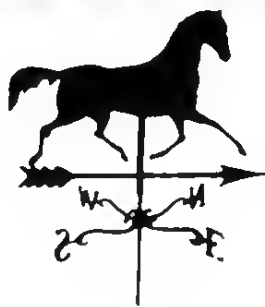
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921 1050



Harbourton Hills

NEW LISTING

A few miles west of Hopewell on a beautiful hillside lot of five plus acres, this dramatic Contemporary house has a panoramic view of the rolling countryside. The 12" walls of brick and stone are evidence of the solid construction throughout. A brick walk leads to a skylighted atrium enhanced by tall plants in a large stone planter. The living room, with fireplace, opens to a screened porch with a view, formal dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and 1½ baths complete the main floor. On the lower level are a family room with fireplace, den/bedroom, bath, hobby room, laundry and wine cellar. Small barn and kennel.

\$298,000

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Substantial masonry Colonial in a most convenient in-town location. Easy walking distance to the "Y", town, and University. Central entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and French doors to a patio, study, powder room, first floor bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry room. Upstairs, master bedroom with connecting bath, two other bedrooms, full bath. Full basement two-car garage.

\$390,000

ELM COURT

88 Residential Units

for Elderly and Handicapped Citizens

Applications for occupancy at Elm Court will be available beginning on April 22, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. Persons interested in obtaining an application may call 609-924-3822 to have one mailed out or pick one up at the office of K.M. Light Real Estate, 246 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Persons who are elderly, handicapped or disabled and whose gross incomes are less than **\$17,450.00** for one person and **\$19,950** for two people may apply. Rents will be subsidized under the Section 202 Senior Citizens Housing Program.

All pre-application forms will have to be returned, postmarked no later than May 24, 1985. The selection of tenants will be made by lottery.



Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Ann Love
Colin Tams
Philip Clippinger

Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
Amelia Voorsanger



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LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedroom, 2 bath house in nice neighborhood. Near schools and shopping center, walk to New York bus line. Finished attic with storage area, full basement, deck in rear and fully fenced yard. \$120,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at \$195,000



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Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP New Listing of the Week

One of a kind. Fieldstone and Stucco - cape cod - located on Cherry Hill Road. Completely remodeled by current owner. Living room with hand-turned marble fireplace, dining room with indirect lighting, country kitchen with ample storage and a garden room on the first floor. Master bedroom with skylight and Andersen windows and full wall of closets. Two additional bedrooms, one with skylight. second floor hall has skylight and custom made marble banister. The house has had every consideration for easy maintenance, low upkeep and exquisite charm. The icing on the cake is a three car garage with an income apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. A truly unique house priced at \$225,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. \$200,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo, Living/dining room. \$1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$875/month



PRINCETON ADDRESS HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in today's market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. \$239,500

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. \$160,000



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Gracious living just a short walk from the village. Gracious living room with wood stove, formal dining room and eat-in-kitchen. Family room open to patio and in-ground pool. Splendid in-law accommodations or expanded entertainment area. Four or five bedrooms, three and one-half baths. **\$192,500**



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MT. LUCAS ROAD

The special charm that only the passage of years can bring pervades this delightful house. In a setting reminiscent of the days it was part of an estate, it is now not far from schools, shopping and recreation area. A wing added later created a gracious living room with fireplace, opening to flagstone terrace, with master bedroom and bath above. The original house includes: hall, separate stairs to maid/guest room and bath, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths

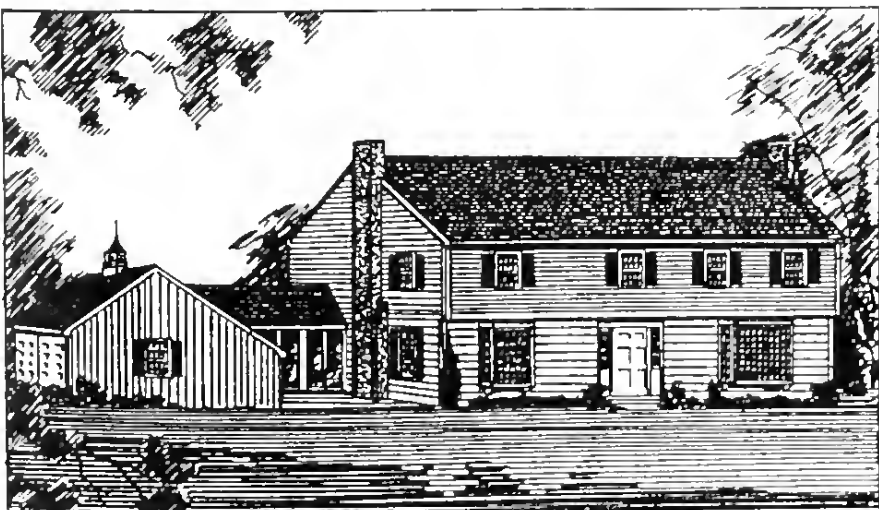
\$260,000



BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement

\$325,000



ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made. Other sites available

\$339,000 and \$359,000



HAMILTON LANE

Princeton Collection - A family oriented neighborhood increasingly popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow

\$179,900



ALEXANDER ROAD

Over the canal and up the hill in the Glenview neighborhood, this charming house awaits a fortunate new owner. Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior. A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard

\$189,500



MONTGOMERY AVENUE

In historic Rocky Hill, in walking distance of the Village and the Shopping Center, this delightful colonial house offers the space desired by most active families. A covered entry opens to an inviting hall, study with beamed ceiling, spacious family room, opening to a sensational screened porch overlooking a beautiful secluded rear yard, modern kitchen, lavatory, formal dining room and gracious living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths complete the picture of a house that, for many, could be a dream come true

\$207,000

Two desirable building lots in Princeton Township

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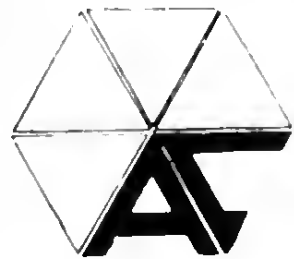
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VERY SPECIAL 4/5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON 3 PLUS ACRES - Princeton
 address (Lawrence Township). Sweeping entry w/gallery to winding stairway, large
 living room, large dining room, large modern eat-in-kitchen with center island, family
 room w/fireplace, full bath, cherry paneled study (or 5th bedroom), master bedroom
 w/fireplace, dressing room & full bath; children's wing with 3 bedrooms and full bath.
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DIVORCE can cause problems - but their loss can be your GAIN. Immediate sale
 on 3 bedroom, 2½ bath NEVER LIVED IN beautiful 2,300 sq. ft. colonial on heavily
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JUST LISTED IN MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP! 5 bedroom bi-level on 3.74 acres.
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\$390,000

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WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi circular breakfast area, a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen, and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Full basement with paneled recreation - hobby room with lots of built-ins, storage space, workshop. Large bluestone patio overlooks lovely, private fenced garden. Separate two-car garage with extra storage, fenced dog run.

\$445,000

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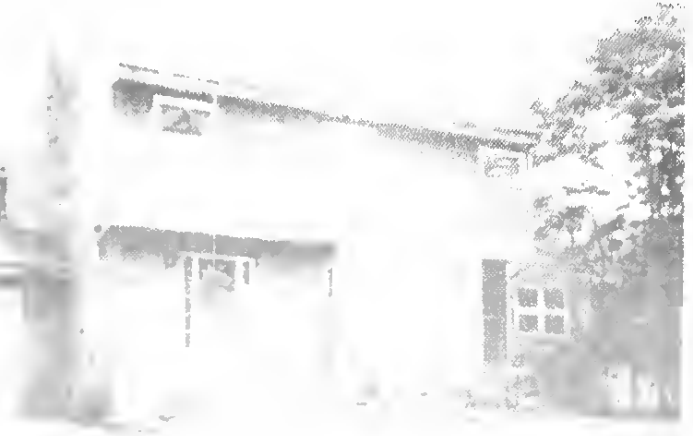
PRINCETON BOROUGH CREAM PUFF - Expanded cape. Master bedroom suite, deck, large country kitchen, new appliances, family room with French doors leading to garden, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms. **\$247,000**



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NEW LISTING - Single story, full bath, Western Section. Open, airy, bright, clean, with fireplace and stone. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, and finished basement. Large deck leading to stone patio. Interesting interior and exterior. Princeton. Two car garage. **\$225,000**

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\$265,000



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This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage.

\$213,000



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\$450,000



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\$445,000

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WANTED Experienced, responsible person to care for infant 7 months old 8:30 to 5:30 in your home or mine. Non-smoker preferred. Write with references to Town Topics Box V 94 4 17 21

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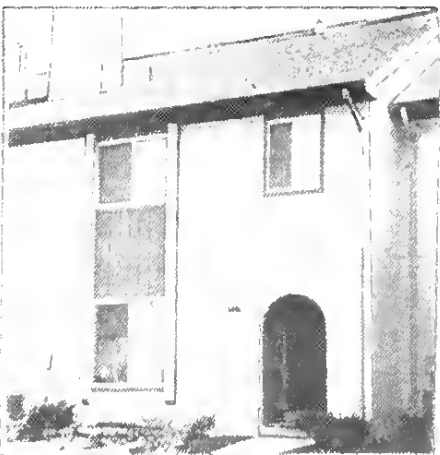
SUPERB BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE

146 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro

This Coventry model Brittany Townhouse, only 8 months old, is in "move-in" condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with upgraded cabinets, has a built-in microwave and self-cleaning oven. Gas forced air heat and central air. Living room and dining room have vertical blinds and a ceiling fan in the finished loft. Charming fireplace, also upgraded, in den. Neutral carpeting, upgraded, throughout. The many upgrades give this home an aura of luxury. And, you'll top this off with a superb "must-see" concrete and flagstone patio. Professional landscaping, of course! Quick occupancy available.

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Split-level. Spacious luxury throughout. "Move-in" condition. Situated on over-size lot on lovely, quiet street. Efficient kitchen which boasts a double oven, glass enclosed fireplace in family room, oak banister on stairs, just a few of the "extras". Neutral decoration makes this home easily adaptable. 2-car garage with door opener. You must see it!

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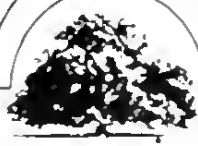
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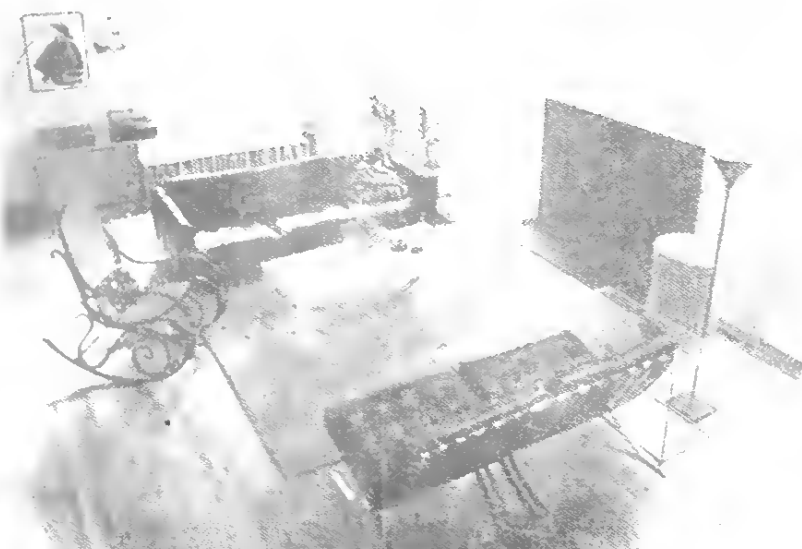
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Crime Dropped Overall in Borough, Township Last Year, But Thefts Continue to Be Major Problem for Everyone

Figures released by the Borough and Township police departments show an overall reduction in crime in the two municipalities last year.

The most troublesome category is thefts. They showed a 31 percent increase in the Borough, 444 from 337, in 1984, and just a slight decrease in the Township.

tom drawers. "Thieves know this and take advantage of it."

Fewer Homes Entered. Although thefts are up, Chief Carnevale reported that fewer homes have been broken into in comparison to three or four years ago when the price of silver had skyrocketed and

1984 in the Borough there were 57,251 parking violations — an increase of 2623 — and 4,191 moving violations. The great majority of parking violations were for overtime parking at meters (43,510). Two-hundred sixty-six were charged with meter feeding, up sharply from 91 the previous year, and 6,715 were guilty of violating the ban against all-night parking.

There was a significant increase in the number of those ticketed for parking in a no-parking-anytime zone — 2,326 compared to 459 the previous year — an increase for which Chief Carnevale could offer no explanation.

20 shopliftings, and 28 bicycles. Mirroring a trend in the Borough, the number of thefts from motor vehicles doubled to 35 from 18.

There were four fewer auto thefts (11), three fewer cases of forgery and counterfeiting (nine), but one more case of arson (two). Sharp decreases were recorded in the number of incidents of criminal mischief, 78 from 115, disorderly conduct, 13 from 42 and driving while intoxicated 33 from 52. There were a third fewer runaways, five, as opposed to 16 the year before.

Among categories showing an increase were sex offenses

Continued on Page 16B

"What is so frightening about burglaries and thefts, Chief Carnevale commented, is that they represent a feeling nationwide that if-I-don't-steal-it-someone-else-will."

In releasing the figures last week, Chief Michael Carnevale commented, "I think the overall yearly report demonstrates an overall decrease in crime." The decrease in Borough figures the past three of four years is consistent, Chief Carnevale added, with state and national crime trends.

In other decreases, burglaries were down to 229 from 260 (56 of those were motor vehicle break-ins), robberies were down more than half to 5 from 13, and auto thefts dropped to 8 from 12. In addition to thefts, assaults were up to 74 from 65. There were no homicides or rapes in 1984 in the Borough.

What is so frightening about burglaries and thefts, Chief Carnevale commented, is that they represent a feeling nationwide that if-I-don't-steal-it-someone-else-will.

"It's a sad commentary," he said. Yes, he considers 444 thefts definitely too high but it probably is the "norm" Chief Carnevale continued, statewide and nationally. "It represents a moral code of taking other people's property."

Chief Carnevale also observed that there is not a lot police can do to protect people against themselves. A lot of thefts are the result of not taking normal precautions, he said.

Leaving purses unattended at a desk or in a shopping cart, or leaving a camera or suitcase in an unlocked car, he said are common examples. Ninety-nine percent of secretaries, he said, leave their purses at the foot of their desks or in the bot-

tom drawers. "Thieves know this and take advantage of it."

Last year, Borough police cleared 495 cases with an arrest, an increase of 64 percent over the 301 cleared the previous year. Police responded to 7,286 requests for police services, which, noted Chief Carnevale, "is a pretty good work load."

The total value of stolen property amounted to \$307,944 and of that \$26,872 worth was recovered. The figures for the previous year are \$449,669 and \$66,541.

In his annual report, Chief Carnevale likes to point out that no other department can recoup as much of its budget as the police do as a result of their work productivity. Last year was no exception.

Police generated \$8,025 in criminal fines, \$1,999 in fines to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, \$191,666 in moving violations and \$315,082 in parking fines.

With the loss of the Wither spoon lot to Borough coffers, parking meter revenue dipped to \$394,380 from \$410,434. In ad-

Another complaint police hear often, Chief Carnevale says, is that police don't do anything about the number of drivers who run red lights. The 458 summonses issued for such violations in '84, "show we were out there," he insisted. In '83, 390 were ticketed.

Other motor vehicle violations with the previous year's comparison in parentheses, are speeding 1,473 (1,357), drunken driving 82 (76), careless driving 125 (131), stop sign 93 (51) — which illustrates that drivers here are five times more prone to running a red light than a stop sign — and leaving the scene of an accident 15 (57). Those caught failing to comply with inspection requirements totalled 467, down from 524.

Juvenile Crime. During 1984, 114 juveniles were processed and brought to the juvenile bureau for various offenses: 16 for theft, five for burglary, 41 for alcohol possession, four for assault and seven for drug violations.

Twenty-seven juvenile cases were referred to the Mercer County Juvenile Court, 29 to the Juvenile Conference Commit-

"Chief Carnevale also observed that there is not a lot police can do to protect people against themselves."

dition, the police department collected more than \$8,000 from accident reports, photos, fingerprint and meter bag fees. The grand total of \$919,288, notes Chief Carnevale, represents 99% of the 1984 police budget of \$924,074.

Were You One of 57,251? In

tee, 11 to the Pre-Judicial Committee. Forty were handled within the police department and released and seven were referred to Family Crisis. The total number of juvenile cases was 91, an increase of one. One hundred three juveniles were released to their parents; five were taken to the Mercer County Youth House.

The number of all other investigations totalled 240, an increase of 89.

One final statistic that Chief Carnevale is justifiably proud of concerns the department's mandatory annual physical test program comprised of a 1.5 mile run, sit-ups, push-ups and leg raises.

When it was introduced by Chief Carnevale in May, 1974, only 5 of 25 members achieved a score of 100. Last April 19 of 21 members in the department achieved a perfect score.

Crime Down in Township. Crime in the Township dropped about 20 percent last year.

According to figures for the year 1984 released by Township police, the total number of offenses dropped to 588 from 739 in 1983. The reductions were across the board.

The number of burglaries continues to drop dramatically. There were a third fewer, falling to 63 from 90 and three times fewer than 1983's total of 181. Assaults were down seven, to 45; there was one fewer robbery (four) and no rapes or homicides.

Thefts were off slightly to 195 from 204. Included in the 195 were 57 thefts from buildings,

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THEATRES****RUN IS EXTENDED**
For 'Raisin.' A Raisin in the Sun, the final offering in the McCarter Theatre drama series, will extend its run in Princeton.

A Virginia Museum Theatre production on stage at McCarter by special exchange, the play has been applauded by audiences both in Richmond and Princeton. An extra final evening performance has been added this Sunday at 8.

The production is one of several mounted around the nation in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the ground breaking Broadway original. Written by Lorraine Hansberry, the first black woman to be produced on Broadway, in 1959, *A Raisin in the Sun* helped catalyze successful careers for Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, and Diana Sands and has gone on to inspire black theatre artists for 25 years.

Seats are still available for the specially added performance. Ticket prices range from \$7.50-\$19.50 with special discounts for senior citizens and students one half-hour before performances. For tickets, call McCarter's box office at 452-5200, noon to six p.m., Monday through Saturday.

AUDITIONS SET**For Rep Play.** The Princeton Rep Company will hold auditions for *The Serpent*, an ensemble play by Jean C. Van Itallie, Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. Actors and dancers with theatre backgrounds in an age range from 20-60 years, male and female, are needed. Call 924-9559 for further information.**AUDITIONS FOR MUSICAL****By Community Players.** The Princeton Community Players announce open auditions for *Man of La Mancha*, which will be the second production and first musical of the summer at Washington Crossing Open Air Theater from June 27 to July 6.

Auditions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. All those auditioning for singing parts are asked to bring with them an appropriate piece of music. No prior appointment need be made, but the director, Churchill Clark, will answer any questions phoned to him at 448-5643.

CTU CLASS READYWith Kipling Adaptation, *Stories Just So*, a production of Creative Theatre Unlimited's Theatre Workshop One, will be presented on Saturday at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Unitarian Church.

Admission is free but seating is limited, so reservations are required. Call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Stories Just So is an original adaptation of several of Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories* developed by the members of the CTU 5th to 7th grade class, who not only created the script but also all of the sets and costumes.

The cast and crew include Alison Vandenberg and Tamara Meade of Pennington, Alicia Reed of Hopewell, Leah Napoleon of East Windsor, and Libby Ross, Eric Jenkins, Brian Hsiang, Scott Neilson, Jonathon Solomon, Megan Katz, Beth Lipsky, Heather Donlon and Erin Kenny, all of Princeton. The group is under the direction of CTU actor and teacher Laurie Hardy and Princeton University intern Jeremy Kazmin.

NEW SEASON SET**For 'Cult' Films.** The Princeton Cult Film Festival, presented in cooperation with the Arts Council, will begin its second season Friday, April 26, with a showing of *Glen or Glenda*.This movie by the renowned "bad movie" maker Edward D. Wood, Jr. (director of *Plan 9 from Outer Space*), is a hilarious look at transvestism starring the director himself and Bela Lugosi as "The Spirit." *Glen or Glenda* typifies Wood's auteur approach to filmmaking with his use of

Continued on Next Page

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GUEST ARTISTS HERE: Jessica Goulden as Dull Gret describes her adventures in hell to Amelia White as Marlene and Carol Elliott as Isabella Bird in Caryl Churchill's play "Top Girls." The equity guest artist production of the Program in Theatre and Dance will open Friday at 8 at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, and play for two weekends.



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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dialogue that seems to make no sense at all and the constant re-appearance of props and set furnishings as a visual message which runs throughout all his films.

The series will continue through June. In addition to *Glen or Glendo*, the movies to be shown are, May 10, *Chained for Life*, starring Violet and Daisy Hilton (real Siamese twins) in a musical mystery; May 24, *Reefer Madness*, a frantic depiction of the dangers of drug abuse; and June 7, *Shock Corridor*, directed by cult favorite Sam Fuller and starring Peter Breck of *The Big Valley* TV fame.

All screenings will begin at 9 p.m. at the Art People Place. Admission is \$3. Subscriptions are available for the entire series at \$8 each. Those interested in subscriptions may buy them at the door or send a check, payable to Princeton Cult Film Festival, to 43 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824. For more information call 921-3639.

'TOP GIRLS' TO OPEN

At Acting Studio. Six high-powered women sit down for dinner at a posh restaurant, and their talk runs from sleeping with the emperor of Japan to battling the devils in hell.

The reason: prize-winning playwright Caryl Churchill has brought them together from across the ages to investigate what they have in common. What she discovers is the subject of her play, *Top Girls*, opening Friday at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. An equity guest-artist production of the Program in Theater and Dance, *Top Girls* will continue April 19-21 and again April 25-28 at 8 p.m.

Churchill, a British playwright whose productions of *Cloud Nine*, *Fen*, and *Top Girls* were all running simultaneously in New York two years ago, is exploring the pressures, fears and ambitions of women on the way up. She begins with six women who have already made it: a Japanese courtesan and nun, the only female Pope, a Victorian world traveler, a character from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, a figure from a painting by Bruegel, and a contemporary business executive.

The six find they share joy in their achievements, but guilt and sorrow as well. They also discover they are competing with each other as they struggle to retain their own self images.

In Act II they all reappear as business women, wives and mothers in contemporary

(Continued on Next Page)

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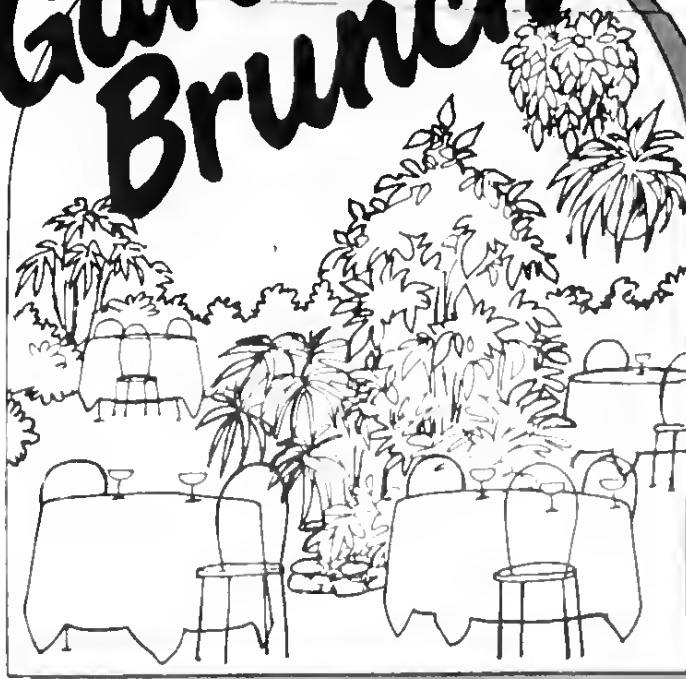
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, Purple Rose of Cairo (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20, Fri & Sat 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat 1: Sun 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed 1. Theatre II, Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:20, Fri & Sat 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:20

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat & Sun at 1:30 and 4:30; Theatre II, Sunday in the Country, Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:15, starts Friday, Stranger Than Paradise, daily 7:15, 9, with early shows Sat & Sun at 3:15, 5:15

PRINCE THEATRE, 152-2278: Theatre I, The Gods Must be Crazy (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:25, Fri & Sat 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Lady Hawk (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7, 9:20; Fri & Sat 5:40, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat 1, Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7, 9:20; Theatre III, The Sure Thing (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20, starts Friday, Moving Violations (PG13), Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 152-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Cat's Eye (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, starting Friday, The Care Bears Movie (G) in the afternoon, Company of Wolves (R) in the evening; Theatre II, Wed & Thurs Breakfast Club (R); starts Friday, Lost in America (R); Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, The Last Dragon (PG13); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Witness (R), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:25; Fri & Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed 1, Eric II, Amadeus (PG), Wed & Thurs 8, Fri & Sat 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8

OTHER: Movies-from-McCartier at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200. Baby, It's You (R), Mon-Wed, April 22-24, at 7:30, 9:15

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

England. It is no surprise to find that although some things have changed for them — women can now hold certain jobs and can express their anger, for example — many of the basic conditions of their lives remain the same. Their struggle for achievement without guilt goes on.

Top Girls is a special Guest-Artist production that brings together professional actresses from New York. Program faculty members and advanced students.

The all-woman cast is led by Amelia White, who was seen recently in the Hudson Guild's production of another contemporary British play, *Accrington Pals*. Marcel Rosenblatt, whose roles include Puck in the Central Park production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, portrays Pope Joan.

They are joined by Carol Elliott, an acting teacher with the Program, and four students. The director is Alan Mokler, who is also the director of the Program in Theater and Dance.

Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for adults. For reservations, call 452-3676 weekdays between nine and five.

Meanwhile, "Les Noces" will be performed this weekend with a dancing cast made up of members of the University community. Four pianists, all associated with the Princeton University Music Department, and three percussionists from the University Orchestra, will provide accompaniment.

Tickets at \$5, \$3 and \$2 are available by phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings and at the Alexander Hall box office on the evenings of the performance.

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By Dance Works. Geniah Abraham's Dance Works will present its first staging of Igor Stravinsky's *Svadebkah* "Les Noces" or "The Wedding."

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Of the composers of the Renaissance, Josquin Desprez is perhaps the best-known. Many musicologists consider his music to be the pinnacle of achievement in the vocal writing of this period. Due to his extensive travels during his lifetime, Josquin's music was known both in his native France and in Italy. More important, his experiences are reflected in the broad range of his output, including both French chanson and Italian part songs as well as a great body of sacred works.

Examples of this variety formed the core of Monday night's concert by Pomerium Musices, held in McCarter Theatre. Presented by Princeton University Concerts as the fourth event in its Chamber Masterworks series, the superb ensemble of two women and six men embellished this Renaissance fare with works by several lesser known contemporaries of Josquin: Marchetto Cara, Francesco Patavino, Loyset Compere, Marbriano de Orto, and Pierre de la Rue.

Representative forms included in this performance were motets (polyphonic sacred works), a parody Mass (based on a chanson popular in Josquin's time), laments,

chansons, and frottole (Italian polyphonic songs on secular texts, often amorous ones). Under the direction of Alexander Blachly, the ensemble performed these works very admirably. From beginning to end, the group sang with perfect clarity of line and impeccable intonation. Diction was flawless, and each text, whether in Latin, Italian or French, was easily understood. Frequent changes of meter and tempo, particularly in the frottole, were handled with ease, and the slow, graceful laments were sung expressively without becoming melancholic.

Intelligent Phrasing. The ensemble's phrasing was excellent, adding greatly to the intelligibility of the texts and to the clarity of the imitative writing. This was especially noticeable in the Mass, *Malheur me bat*. Here, extended melismas were occasionally punctuated with breaths, but not in such a way as to interrupt the flow of the line. Also, the singers carefully brought out each motivic entrance so that it was tastefully audible within the contrapuntal fabric.

This explicit attention to form was also noted in the ensemble's performance of

the motet *Virgo salutiferi*. During this work the cantus firmus group (soprano and tenor, singing the chant *Ave Maria*) stood stage right, separated by some distance from the motet group (countertenor, tenor, baritone and bass), which stood stage left. This physical separation lent greatly to the clarity of the form and of the declamation of the chant text.

Perhaps the most impressive element of Pomerium Musices was its sound quality. This perfect blend of choral sound included the distinctive tone of Steven Rickards' countertenor. His work throughout the concert was extraordinary, but the fluidity of his embellishments in the repeat of Josquin's *Scaramella* were of particular merit. The sopranos, Ann Monoyios and Kathy Theil, used just enough vibrato to add color to their sound, approximating the tone of boy sopranos but without sacrificing their own unique and very beautiful timbres.

This entire concert was received as a breath of fresh air in a time when, too often, we get locked into the music of the past 300 years, forgetting the splendid sonorities of the music of earlier ages.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Sonata in E major for flute and continuo featuring flutist Jayn Rosenfeld and harpsichordist Phyllis Lehrer.

The Baroque Festival will continue in September with additional concerts and recitals. For ticket information and a complete listing of Festival events, call 921-7100. Admission to the faculty concert is \$5 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

AUDITIONS SET

For *'Mikado.'* Auditions for Princeton Opera Association's summer production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* will be held at the Villa Victoria Academy Theatre, Trenton, on Saturday, April 27, from 10:30 to 3 and Sunday, April 28, from 1 to 3.

Performances are scheduled for the last weekend of July and the first weekend of August at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre. Auditions will be by appointment, and each person is requested to come prepared with a vocal selection of his or her choice. For further information and audition appointments, call 737-0743.

CONCERT AT PDS

By Pianist Hei-ock Kim. Hei-ock Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-Sup Kim of

Lawrenceville, and a senior at Princeton Day School, will give a concert on Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Kim has performed as a soloist with the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and with the Juilliard School Pre-College Orchestra. She has also performed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Miss Kim was a soloist in the season's series at John Harms Englewood Plaza, Monmouth Arts Center and Newark Symphony Hall.

Miss Kim began playing the piano at the age of three, and in 1977 she received a scholarship to the Juilliard School Pre-College Division. In 1983 Miss Kim received first prize in several important competitions: the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists' Competition, the Anna B. Stokes Competition and the Mary Gindhart Piano Competition in New Jersey, and the Pre-College Competition at Juilliard. She was also a finalist in the Concerto Soloists Young Artists' Auditions in Philadelphia.

The public is invited to this recital, which will benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Tickets are available at the school's reception desk and the Development Office, they may also be reserved by calling 924-6700, ext. 233.

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BAROQUE WORKS

By Choir College Faculty. The Westminster Baroque Festival will present the first in a series of faculty concerts on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert features the artist faculty of the College and the Conservatory in music of J. S. Bach, Handel and Scarlatti—all born in 1685.

Preludes and fugues from *The Well Tempered Clavier, Books I and II*, performed by pianist Eric Houghton of the Conservatory faculty, will open the program. These Bach works will be followed by four scenes from the Handel opera, *Giulio Cesare*. Singing the roles of Cesare and Cleopatra, baritone William Riley and soprano Suzanne Hickman will each perform an aria. The husband and wife vocalists will also sing duetto: *Caro! piu amabile belta*

Violinist Junka Ota of the Conservatory faculty will perform *Chaconne*, from *Partita in D minor* by J. S. Bach. The program will close with the Bach

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Continued from Preceding Page

ORGANIST TO PLAY

At Trinity Church. Organist Joan Lippincott will appear in recital on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church. She will perform an all-Bach program of music as part of the Westminster Baroque Festival. The program will include Toccatas and Fugues, Schubler Chorales and Passacaglia.

Mrs. Lippincott is head of the Organ Department at Westminster Choir College. She has won critical acclaim for her mastery of both classic and contemporary repertoire. She performs and records extensively, conducts seminars and workshops, and leads the Westminster European organ tours. Her recordings include *Toccatas and Fugues by Bach*, and she is in demand for her all-Bach recitals.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

CONCERT AT LIBRARY

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a musical program on Sunday, at 2 p.m., with the Belle Mead Friends of Music. Featured will be pianist Marilyn London, a string trio comprised of Margaret Montayne and Barbara Barstow on violin and Janice Grossman on cello, and soprano Christina Shrewsbury who will be accompanied by Marianne Lauffer on piano. Works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Chopin and John Carter will be performed.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

QUARTET TO PLAY

In Princeton. Quartet Montage, an award-winning chamber ensemble from New York City, will be in concert



IN 'FLAVIO': Maria Fenty will portray Teodora and Nancy Maulsby Flavio in the Westminster Choir College performance of the G.F. Handel opera which will have its American premiere at the Choir College Playhouse Thursday and Saturday, April 25 and 27, at 8. For tickets call 921-7100.

Sunday, April 28, at 7 at the Unitarian Church. The concert is the third and final in a series held at the church.

Members include Nancy Bean, violin, Jonathan Spitz, cello, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, and Christopher Sanborn, piano. The program will feature the Piano Trio No. 1 of Felix Mendelssohn and the Berg Adagio.

Tickets are \$6 at the door; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

BACH 'PASSION' DUE

At Rutgers. Bach's *St. John Passion* will be presented by the Rutgers Musica Sacra, a 100-voice mixed chorus, Sunday, April 21, at 8 at the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus.

The performance, which celebrates the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth, is under the direction of Rebecca Scott, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

The *St. John Passion*, one of only two of J.S. Bach's five settings of the Passion story to survive, is written for soloists, four-part chorus and an orchestra consisting of two flutes, two oboes, strings and organ, with continuo. The piece is divided into two main parts and contains 68 numbers. It was first performed on Good Friday in 1723 in Leipzig.

Musica Sacra was founded in the fall of 1977 by Barbara Lingelbach of the Rutgers faculty, who is presently on leave from the university. The chorus includes Rutgers students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the general community.

Tickets for *St. John Passion* are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at the door.

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Nancy N. Schwartz

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Schwartz-Boyd. Nancy N. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schwartz Sr., 57 Wittmer Court, to Martin C. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Boyd of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Schwartz graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Richmond, with a B.A. degree in art. She is currently with Investors Savings and Loan Association in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Boyd graduated from The McCallie School in Chattanooga and the University of Richmond, with a B.A. degree in psychology. He is a life and pension underwriter for AGA Benefits in Chattanooga.

An August wedding is planned.

VanDyke-Piraino. Emily H. VanDyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Van Dyke Sr.,

of Pennington, to Jeffrey F. Piraino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Piraino of Trenton.

Miss VanDyke, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is an export sales secretary at Crest Ultrasonics Corp. in Trenton. Mr. Piraino, who graduated from Ewing High School, is a metal fabricator at Ampat Eastern in Carteret.

The couple plan an October wedding at St. James Church in Pennington.

Ignas-Housman. Susan Ignas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ignas of Lawrenceville, to James R. Housman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Housman of Ewing.

Miss Ignas, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is studying for an associate's degree in paralegal studies at Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the N.J. Superior Court

Mr. Housman, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, is a tax accountant for New Jersey National Bank.

An October wedding at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville is planned.

Bender-Presepe. JeanMarie Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berwyn G. Bender of Pasadena, Md., to Gerard J. Presepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pellegrino W. Presepe of Pennington.

Miss Bender is employed by the Department of Defense in Fort Meade, Md. Mr. Presepe, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Vermont, is employed by ComputerCare in Orangeburg, N.Y.

WEDDINGS

Stevenson-Staudinger. Gwen E. Staudinger, daughter of Vincent H. Staudinger of Princeton Junction and the late Elaine W. Staudinger, to Thomas D. Stevenson III, son of Dr. Thomas D. Stevenson Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Sara R. Stevenson of Eaton, Ohio; November 10 at the Aquinas Institute, the Rev. Francis J. McGuire officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Alfred University. She is a designer of porcelain dolls for Dollspart in New York City. Her husband, a marketing executive for the Paine Webber Group in New York, graduated from Ashland College in Ohio.

The couple are living in Forest Hills, N.Y.

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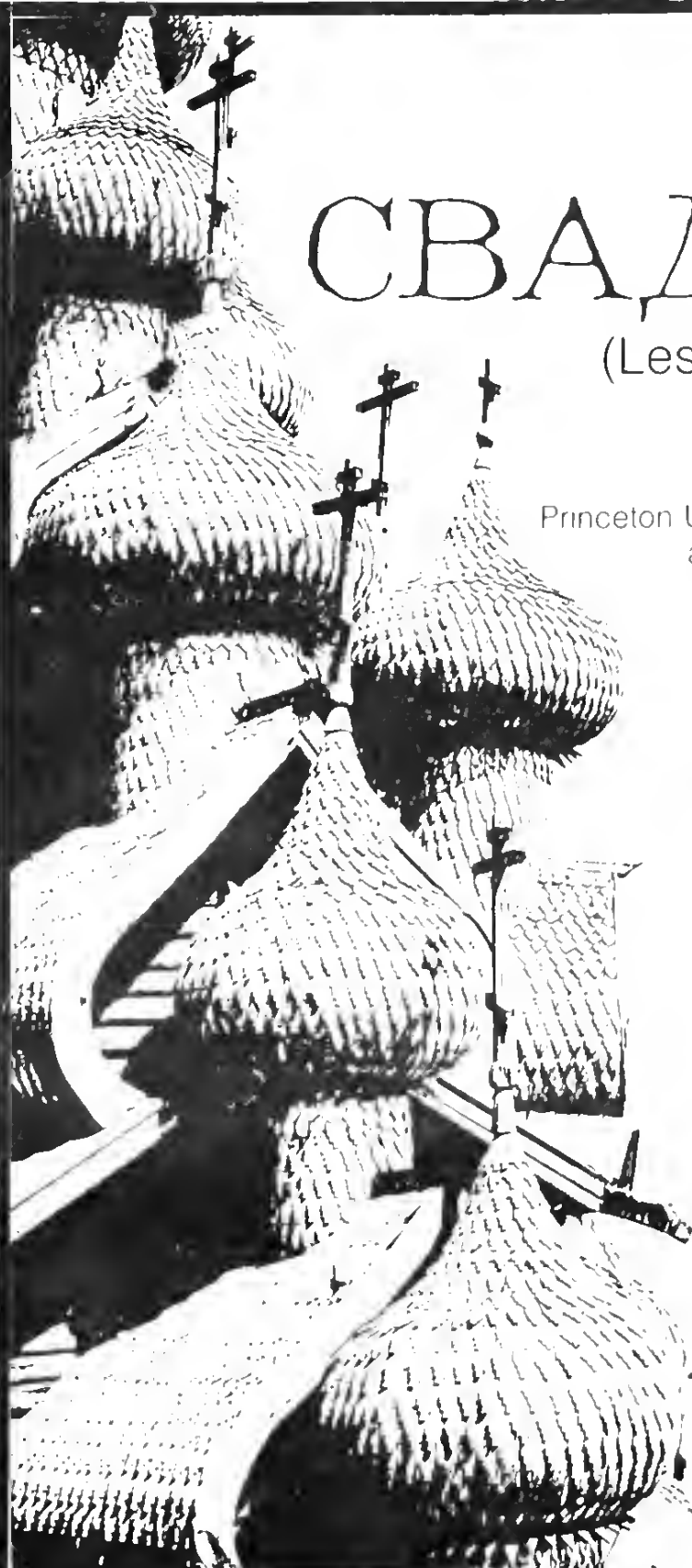


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"WARDING OFF EVIL SPIRITS," by Joan Needham, is constructed of handmade paper formed around pine strips. Ms. Needham and Sculptor Jane Teller will present an illustrated slide talk at the Princeton Art Association on Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

ART

ANCIENT MALTA TEMPLES
Topic of Joint Talk. An illustrated slide talk by sculptor Jane Teller and papermaker Joan Needham, entitled "A Sculptor, A Papermaker and The Ancient Temples of Malta," will be presented at the Princeton Art Association on Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m. This will be the final lecture of this year's Guggenheim Series, which will resume next winter. Jane Teller and Joan Needham will discuss their sculpture in wood and paper and comment on their pilgrimage to the 6000-year-old temples of Malta.

Jane Teller, 200 Prospect Street, is a 1984 recipient of the New Jersey Council on the Arts Fellowship. She was educated at Skidmore College and Barnard College, and her work is in the collections of Princeton University, The Newark Museum, Skidmore College, The Olsen Foundation, The Albert and Vera List Collection, and the New Jersey State Museum.

Joan Needham, Amwell Road, Hopewell, attended Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and studied papermaking with Laurence Barker in Barcelona, Spain. She is an assistant professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College and has taught at the Princeton Art Association. Her work is in the collections of Rockefeller University, the United States Embassy in Japan, the Newark Library Print Collection, Firestone Library, Princeton University and the New Jersey State Museum. She was awarded a fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1984.

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The lecture will be held at the PAA, behind Borough Hall on Stockton Street. The public is invited and admission is free. For further information, call 921-9173.

NEW GALLERY TO OPEN

In Skillman on May 18. The Sage Gallery, 100 Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, will soon be open. Located in a renovated section of an old mill and ceramic clay producing company, the gallery will provide 1200 square feet of floor exhibition space, 14-foot ceilings, and more than 1000 square feet of wall space.

According to a press release, the gallery will enable area artists to display their pieces for sale at a fraction of the commission normally charged by conventional galleries. To quote from the release, "This will enable the artists to charge less for their work and in turn let the public have access to fine arts and crafts at more affordable prices."

The first group show is scheduled for May 18, and the gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Artists to be featured in the spring show include Kempton Hastings, Marry A. Barrie, Marvin Levitt, Darlene Kinslow, Joseph Brown, Beatrice Landolt, Judith August, Harry Satenstein, Elizabeth Barrie, Marci Hartman, Edith Kogan and Kathleen Adler.

For further information, call 466-2986.

EXHIBITS

The photographs of Clem Fiori, will be on display at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, from May 5 through June 7. An opening reception will be held on May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit is entitled "Images from Wood and Ice."

Among Mr. Fiori's current interests in photography are abstract close-ups of natural materials. He says, "The close focus photographs are an attempt to communicate an appreciation of the kinds of design which both elemental motion and life impose on matter."

The Blawenburg resident has exhibited in New York and, locally, at the New

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WEDDING GOWNS TO BE SHOWN: The Historical Society of West Windsor's Wedding Gown Fashion Show on April 28 will feature gowns modeled by area residents Brenda Reed, Kristin Appelget and Jodi Robin (back row, left to right), and Jennifer Nix and Stephanie Nix (front row).

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Historical Society of West Windsor is sponsoring a bridal fashion show on Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill Road. A reception will follow.

The show will feature wedding gowns from the 1800's to the 1900's, plus six international dresses. They will be modeled by area women. Tickets will be available the day of the show in the Chris-

tian Education Building of the church, by mail (through April 20) from the Historical Society of West Windsor, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550, or by calling Lorraine Kapp at 799-1768.

Prices are, Adults, \$5; members of the Society and senior citizens, \$3.50; and children between six and 12, \$1.50.

The West Windsor Republican Club is sponsoring a community flea market on Saturday, May 11. It will be held at the corner of Clarksville Road and Princeton-Hightstown Road, opposite West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Spaces, which may be reserved for \$10 each, will provide sufficient space for a vehicle and a table. Participants should supply their own tables.

Payment should be mailed to June Stives, RD No. 1, Cranbury, N.J. 08512, along with the name, address and phone number of each participant. Checks should be made payable to the West Windsor Republican Club.

Rain date is May 18. For further information, call 799-1365 or 799-1364.

The Marquand Park Foundation will sponsor an Arbor Day celebration at Marquand Park on Thursday, April 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Harleigh Kemmerer, president of the Foundation and coordinator of the horticultural program at Mercer County Community College, has arranged for 22 students in that program to guide school children around the park. The youngsters will also see a demonstration planting of a white pine seedling and each will receive a seedling to plant at home.

Participating schools are Riverside, Princeton Day School, Stuart, and Mercer Christian Academy.

The Mercer County Women's Political Caucus will hold its annual conference on April 28 at the Nassau Inn. The day-long event will feature a celebrity auction and a luncheon honoring State Insurance Commissioner Hazel Gluck and State Banking Commissioner Mary Parell.

Panelists include "Women in Government" with Secretary of State Jane Burgio and Municipal Judge Elaine Davis, and "Pay Equity," with State Senator Wynona Lipman and Executive Director of the New Jersey Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes Alma Savaria.

Full day registration, including the meeting, workshop, luncheon and auction, is \$30. The auction and luncheon fee is \$20. Fee for meetings and workshop is \$15, and ad-

mission to the auction is \$10.

Checks should be made payable to WPC-NJ and sent to Naida Bagenstos, 241 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall Auditorium at the Pennington School on Delaware Avenue in Pennington.

Wildlife photographer and writer Leonard Lee Rue will present a slide program on a great swamp in the United States, which will show the alligators, birds, flowers, snakes and mammals that are found there. Mr. Rue's work has appeared in Audubon magazine and in other publications.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Coffee will be available at 7:30 and the public is welcome to attend.

The Princeton Areas ASPO/Lamaze has formed a new parents group that will provide information and support to new families. The group will meet Friday to see the film, "Nicholas and the Baby," which shows a family having its second baby.

For further information on the new group or on local Lamaze classes, call 683-1176.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual Tricky Tray (Chinese Auction) on Monday at the Squad House on North Harrison Street (next to the Acme parking lot).

Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Jersey State Museum, the Woodrow Wilson School, and the Present Day Club. His photographs of Chinese scroll paintings, taken for the Princeton University Art Museum, can be seen in "Images of the Mind," published by the museum.

An opening reception will be held on Saturday, May 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., for the first in this year's Sixteen Artists '85 series at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum. The series is co-sponsored by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association and the Trenton City Museum.

The first exhibit will include paintings by Larry Chestnut of Trenton, photographs by Aubrey Kauffman of Lawrenceville, sculptures by Josie Dellenbaugh of Hopewell, and paintings by Lorraine Kudelka of Trenton.

Each month during the summer, four area artists will be featured as part of this annual summer program.

The public is invited to the opening reception. Hors d'oeuvre will be served and there will be a cash bar.

An exhibition of black and white, hand-colored photographs by Martha Vaughn will be on display at The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Camera Center through April 27.

Ms. Vaughn has had one-person shows at the First National Bank of Princeton, Nassau Gallery, Anne Reid Gallery and Back Door Gallery, all in Princeton. She has also appeared in a number of group shows and exhibitions.

For further information, contact the gallery at 924-5147.



"WINE CONTAINERS, NIKKO, JAPAN," is one of the photographs by Martha Vaughn on display at The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Camera Center.

award-winning New Jersey artists, members of "Studio Inc.," will open on Sunday at the West End Cultural Center in Long Branch.

Artists Jan Dalzell and Julia Gordon of Princeton, Sheri Holmes of Kingston, Minna Kirzenbaum of Kendall Park, Doris Hartmann of Rocky Hill, Marge Levine of Highland Park, and Hanneke de Neve formed their association in January 1984. "Studio Inc." members have participated in numerous juried and invitational shows, and their work is represented in collections throughout the United States and abroad.

The exhibit will open with a "meet-the-artists" reception from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday and continue through May 30. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. For information call (201) 870-6005.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

and the Tricky Tray will begin at 8. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Audrey Tappen, a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, will sing a selection of popular pub songs. In addition, the program will include a slide presentation of the haunted inns of Great Britain.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is asked to call 799-2417.

The Princeton Personnel Association, in cooperation with Educational Testing Service, will sponsor a seminar to discuss SIGI (the System of Interactive Guidance and Communication) on Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. at ETS's Conant Hall. A cocktail hour will follow.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Joseph Brennan at 452-1000, extension 319. There is no charge to PPA members.

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Bash, 15 Sulphur Pines, Yardley, Pa. William Dwyer of Lawrenceville will be the guest speaker and will discuss his book, *The Day is Ours*.

The West Windsor Lions Club will sponsor its fifth annual Junior Olympics at West Windsor Plainsboro High School on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 9 a.m.

All residents of West Windsor between the ages of 9 and 14, or students in the West Windsor school district in this age group, are eligible to participate.

Entry blanks are available in the township's schools, at the West Windsor Public Library, and at Lucar Hardware.

The Lions are asking for assistance during the events from parents or high school students. Call chairman John Twamley at 799-2436 to volunteer.

Rain date will be Sunday, May 5, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Holistic Health Association will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Laraine Abbey, or thomolecular nutritionist and clinical ecologist, will speak. Ms. Abbey will discuss sensitivities to foods, plastics and air pollution which threaten physical and emotional well-being, leading to what she calls "ecological illness."

All are welcome. For information call the Association at 924-8580, or stop at its office at 360 Nassau Street.

Parents Without Custody will meet Monday, April 29, from 8 to 9:30 in Rocky Hill.

The group, recently formed, provides a forum for parents

who live apart from their children. The topic for discussion is "Anger and Outrage: how to accept it, how to channel it." Interested parents should call Julie R. Wald, R.N., A.C.S.W., at 924-7854 to reserve a place. The fee is \$5.

A panel of mothers and daughters will discuss changing Jewish lifestyles, 1900-1985, in a program entitled "Our Mothers, Ourselves," sponsored by The Women's Division of the Jewish Center, Monday at 8 p.m. at the center.

Sherry Rosen, Ph.D., lecturer in women's studies, Rutgers University, will be moderator of the panel with Amy Becker-Mattes, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, participating in the discussion. Topics will include changes in family observance through the years and family responses to intermarriage, divorce and remarriage, singlehood and aging.

Panel members will be Florence Greenspan and her daughter, Marlene Glassman; Eva Kalish and Estelle Blumenthal, Rose Shulman and Judith Rowe, Helen Smith and Anne Kahn.

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As Princeton University's spring athletic schedule reaches its halfway point, it's readily apparent that all the crews — heavyweight, lightweight and women — are in good position to challenge for season-ending honors. The Eastern Sprint Championships are scheduled for Sunday, May 12, on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., while the women's Eastern Championships will be held one week later in New Preston, Conn.

It is equally certain now that Coach Tom O'Connell's Tiger baseball team has perhaps its best chance in more than 30 years to win the title of the Eastern intercollegiate Baseball League. With two-thirds of their loop season behind them, the Tiger nine show an overall record of 18-4, and a league mark of 10-2. Despite the fact that Prince-

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games

Army 5	Cornell 4
Cornell 5	Army 0
Princeton 10	Brown 4
Princeton 6	Brown 2
Princeton 2	Yale 0
Princeton 11	Yale 5
Navy 8	Yale 1
Navy 10	Yale 2
Navy 2	Brown 0
Brown 4	Navy 3
Army 8	Penn 3
Army 13	Penn 3
Cornell 14	Columbia 6
Columbia 2	Cornell 1
Cornell 10	Penn 7
Cornell 7	Penn 6

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	2	.833
Army	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	1	.750
Navy	9	3	.750
Brown	4	4	.500
Harvard	2	2	.500
Columbia	5	7	.417
Penn	4	8	.333
Dartmouth	0	4	.000
Yale	0	8	.000

This Week's Games

(All doubleheaders)

Wednesday, April 17

Yale at Brown

Saturday, April 20

Princeton at Navy

Army at Yale

Cornell at Brown

Columbia at Dartmouth

Penn at Harvard

Sunday, April 21

Army at Brown

Columbia at Harvard

Cornell at Yale

Penn at Dartmouth

Princeton's softball team, Harvard game, former Princeton All-American Myrt Gaines will be honored. Gaines, who was a standout at Princeton in the immediate post-World War II era, was inducted formally at the Johns Hopkins contest a few weeks ago.

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Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

ton's remaining EIBL games are on the road, a great deal of confidence now pervades the Tiger squad.

On the other hand, Princeton's hopes for a repeat outdoor Heptagonal Track Championship are "iffy" at best. The Tigers followed a mediocre winter season with losses to Ivy opponents Penn and Yale in Palmer Stadium. While a second straight Hep title can't be written off, it will take a distinct reversal of previous performances to bring it off.

Similarly — only more so — the future for the Princeton lacrosse team has turned bleak. Despite bright hopes at the season's outset — hopes which were fanned to a bright flame by four straight wins at the start of the campaign — five losses in a row have pretty well consigned the Tigers to yet another losing season. Their 0-3 Ivy record has them well out of contention for a crown they have been unable to win since 1967 when the veteran Ferris Thomsen was at the reins of the sport.

This is not a big weekend here for fans of spring athletics. The men's lacrosse team will make a try at snapping that losing skein when it hosts Harvard on Finney Field at 2 Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Crimson here two years ago, 13-9, but dropped a 6-3 decision last year at Cambridge.

For aficionados of the links, the Ivy Golf Championships are set for Springdale Saturday and Sunday.



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Last Week's Games

Penn 15	Princeton 4
Brown 12	Princeton 11 (3 OT)
Cornell 12	Yale 10
Yale 9	Harvard 8
Penn 17	Dartmouth 10

	W	L	Pct
Brown	1	0	1.000
Yale	4	1	.800
Penn	4	1	.800
Cornell	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Princeton	0	3	.000
Harvard	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 17

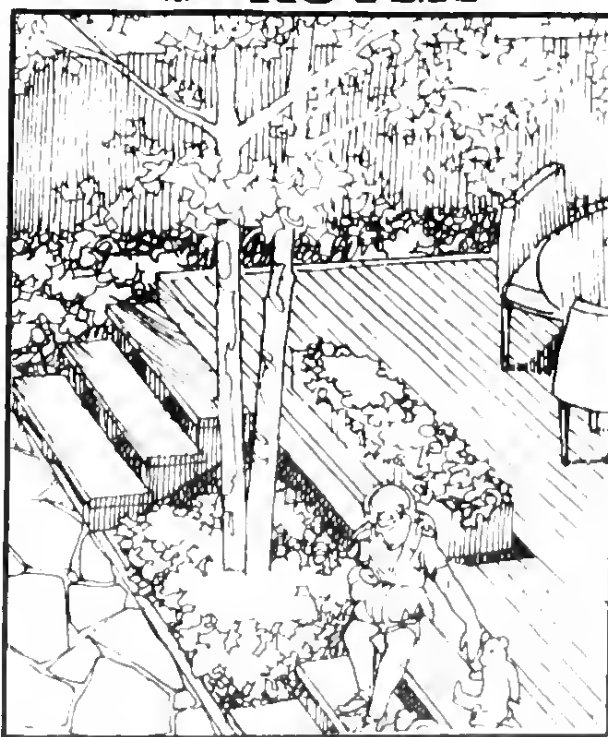
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, April 20

Harvard at Princeton

Cornell at Dartmouth

Penn at Brown



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runs. LaForest found himself with bases loaded and two out in the bottom half, so Fiala came in to retire the Yale batter on one pitch as Princeton prevailed, 2-0.

Princeton jumped out with eight runs in the first three innings of the nightcap. Dan Arendas doubling in two and Todd Leavitt singling in two more. Bill Beard struggled in to the fifth before Joe Pape came on for the save. Pape racked up six strikeouts in his 2½ innings of relief. Stratton rapped out his seventh home run of the season to cement the game in the seventh inning.

Todd Leavitt, elder of the keystone Leavitt combination, had a superb trip with nine hits in 12 at-bats. One bleak note concerned the pulled muscle suffered by left fielder Urquhart. His availability for this weekend is as yet uncertain.

PDS NINE IS 1-2
After First Week of Play. It was definitely a mixed bag for the Princeton Day baseball team in its first week of play.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers opened the season losing to Lawrenceville, 14-0. No embarrassment there, the Larries have a fine team.

On Friday, they rebounded behind the fine pitching of sophomore Matt Lustig to defeat Wardlaw, 6-2.

Saturday's game, however, was a "fiasco" in the words of coach Jeff Cutts. The 0-5 Red Raiders hung an 11-2 defeat on PDS. That was embarrassing. "We should have been in the game against Hun," Cutts commented.

Three more games are scheduled for this week all at home. Pennington will visit PDS on Wednesday, George on Friday and Montclair Kimberly Saturday. Cutts will try to spread his thin pitching staff as far as possible, and if it happens to rain one of those days, that will be a help too.

Tigers May Lose Promising Quarterback

Columbia's problems on the football field last fall have indirectly, but definitely, led to a potential problem for Princeton that may surface in the next couple of weeks. It may lose a topflight quarterback.

In the wake of the 0-9 season, head coach Bob Naso resigned, and the Lions hired Cleveland Brown's assistant Jim Garrett to take his place. Garrett, who has almost as many sons playing football as the Sutters have skating in the National Hockey League, will join one of them, John, a sophomore wide receiver on last year's squad.

The youngest of his eight children, Judd, a senior at University School in Cleveland, will enroll at Columbia next September. His 2,011 yards and 35 touchdowns in 10 games last fall earned him recognition by the Touchdown Club of Cleveland as the top high school player in northeastern Ohio.

That brings us to Jason, Garrett's only other college-age son, who rolled up some impressive statistics playing for the 1984 Princeton freshman football team. The starting quarterback and captain, he completed 74 of 120 passes for 1,078 yards and eight touchdowns. His teammates voted him most valuable player.

Newly-hired coach Ron Rogerson thinks Jason would fit well into the new offense he plans to install here, but he may never find out. There is a good possibility Jason may transfer to Columbia to join his father and other brother. In a report last week, *The New York Times* says Jason has already applied, and is waiting to be accepted, but the word around Jadwin is that he is still on the fence and has not made up his mind. If he switches colleges, Jason would be forced to give up one year of eligibility, as required by intercollegiate rules, and thus would not play for the Lions until the fall of 1986.

Rogerson can only sit back and wait and hope. "Basically what I've said to Jason is, 'We'd love to have you, but you as a family must decide what's best.'"

His strongest reason to leave Princeton, however, may be more financial than familial. With his dad as a head coach at Columbia, Jason would get the free ride on tuition that he cannot get here.

—Jeb Stuart

The bright spot of the week was Lustig's pitching. He limited Wardlaw to just six hits, struck out six and walked just two in a complete game performance. The home team enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead in the first, but the Panthers got that back in the second, tallied two more in the third, and wrapped it up with three in the fourth.

Jason Quirk had the big hit of the contest, a bases-loaded triple in the fourth. Quirk, Lynch Hunt and Jon McCaughy had two hits apiece to account for six of the

eight PDS got. Hunt's single in the second drove in two runs.

The following day, Tim Howard ran into immediate trouble against Hun. The winners scored nine runs in the first two innings on several solid hits, plus some weak PDS fielding. Hunt relieved in the third and pitched three scoreless innings. Sophomore Don Shaffer pitched the final two, and allowed two unearned runs.

PDS's hits, just four, matched its errors, not a very good sign for either its offense or the defense.

PDS Blown Out in Opener. Last Wednesday the Panthers were limited to just five hits in a 14-0 loss to Lawrenceville. Larries' pitcher Rod Yap fanned nine in his first varsity start.

Hunt got by the first two innings without giving up a run, but then Lawrenceville scored three in the third, added three more in the middle innings, and exploded for eight in the top of the seventh.

SUMMIT IS VICTOR

Over PHS Girls in Lacrosse. Unbeaten Summit was playing its sixth game; Princeton High just back from spring vacation was playing its second game and first after a 13-day layoff. The difference showed. Summit scored five goals in the first half and then added six more in the second to claim a lopsided 11-2 win Monday over the visiting Little Tigers.

"They played really well and we were really off," said veteran PHS player Sue Lofgren. "We were just back from vacation. All the fundamentals were gone."

Erika Gabrielsen and Boote Lockwood scored for PHS, both in the first half, to keep PHS in contention early on.

After an easy opening win, PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue was busy, making 25 saves — 20 more than her Summit counterpart.

The Little Tigers will next host Morristown Thursday at 4 and travel to Montclair the following day. They were scheduled to oppose league rival Hopewell Valley earlier this week.

EVEN RECORD IS GOAL Of Hun Stickmen. After watching his Hun School lacrosse team drop two of its first three games of the season, coach Dave Faus believes Hun is in a good position to even its record.

Hun will host George School Friday afternoon at 3:30 and was scheduled to play Edison earlier in the week. Faus reports he expects Hun to win both and thus even its record at 3-3.

Hun opened with a 7-5 loss to Montclair-Kimberly, rebounded with a 7-5 victory over Peddie and then lost a close 7-6 decision Saturday to highly-favored Portledge School of Long Island. Portledge won. Faus reported, when it scored the game-winning goal with six seconds to play. "It was a heartbreaker," he admitted.

In the game, Hun's Keith Green had three goals and an assist, while teammates Chris Goodyear, Ed Gallagher and Greg Savidge each tallied once. Hun goalie, Tom Ragland, had 15 saves and his Portledge counterpart, Kirk Lewis, had 20.

Because Faus considers the first three opponents to be the toughest on the schedule, he is, he says, "pretty optimistic" about the remainder of the season. "Everyone is working hard. We're excited and looking forward to it," he said.

In the win over Peddie, Pete Ricker, Savidge and Goodyear, who led Hun in scoring last year, each had two goals while Green had one. Ragland recorded 18 saves as Hun sent the Falcons to their fourth con-

secutive loss without a win. In the opening game with Montclair-Kimberly, Goodyear and Green each scored twice and Ricker added a single goal.

PHS IS OUTSLUGGED

By HV Softball Team. The Princeton High School softball team was outslugged by Hopewell Valley last week, 17-1, as the Little Tigers went down to their third loss in four games.

The Bulldogs' Annette Bacon fired a one-hitter as catcher Jenny Allen was the lone Little Tiger to solve her. The Bulldogs, in turn, scored eight runs in the first inning and had a 15-0 lead after three. The game was called after five innings when the 15-run rule was invoked. Tracey Hemingway was charged with the loss, while Bacon got the win, her first in three decisions.

First-year coach Nancy Pesce reported that PHS was missing a few starters due to illness or away on vacation. "It hurt us a lot," she said.

PHS will be at Notre Dame next on Thursday and host Hightstown Monday at 3:45.

PHS VS. MONTCLAIR

In Lacrosse Saturday. Inconsistency, too many penalties, not putting the ball in the net, allowing too many goals — Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen ticked off the reasons why his Little Tigers are still searching for their first win after four games.

"We're not playing poor lacrosse; we're outshooting our opponents," said Larsen. But the fact remains that neither is Princeton High winning.

Continued on Next Page

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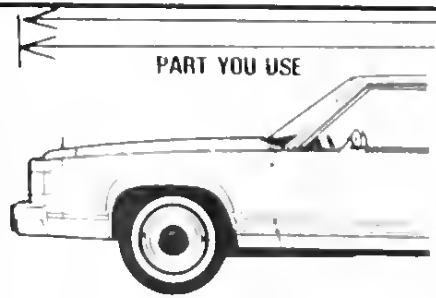
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TWO AGAINST TWO: Jim Jones (second from right) and George Fox for the dark-shirted Princeton High lacrosse team challenge two Clifton players for the ball in Saturday's contest at Clifton. Clifton rallied in the closing minutes to edge Princeton, 6-5.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

In its last outing, PHS came from behind to lead Clifton, 5-3, with less than eight minutes to play. Clifton rallied for three unanswered goals to snatch a 6-5 win from the shocked Little Tigers.

Earlier in the week, PHS played its best game of the season, but still lost to an undefeated Lawrenceville team, 10-4. Asked if the team were down, Larsen replied, "Sure we're down; we haven't won."

The Little Tigers have a week to regroup before playing Montclair at home Saturday at 11.

Always a power in lacrosse in the state, Montclair represents a big game for PHS, Larsen acknowledged. If the Little Tigers can string four good

quarters of play together, and cut down on the penalties, they might just surprise the visitors. Larsen's hopes rose a couple of notches, too, when he saw that Lawrenceville defeated Montclair last week, 6-2.

Clifton took a 2-0 lead against PHS, but by the middle of the third period, the Little Tigers had tied it at 3. The comeback continued, as goals by Jim Jones and Jim Laverty gave PHS a 5-3 lead.

A couple of penalties — PHS was two men down at one point, said Larsen — hurt the team, as Clifton took advantage to score three goals. With a minute and a half left to play, Princeton's chances for a tie suffered when Tom Sheehan was whistled for slashing, and he and a Clifton player were ejected from the game for fighting. Goalie Dan Brandt had ten saves for PHS.

Jim Jones scored twice for PHS while Ian McCray, Charlie Reeves and Ravi Babu also scored for the Little Tigers.

Against highly-favored Lawrenceville, Brandt was outstanding for PHS, reported Larsen. "He must have had 15 to 20 saves, many of them point blank." Said Brandt, "It was our best game. We were up for Lawrenceville."

Jones gave PHS a 1-0 lead with his first of two goals at the 5:04 mark in the first period. It lasted throughout the period as PHS outshot the Larries, 10-4. Lawrenceville responded to the challenge by scoring five goals in the second period and although PHS managed to cut the score to 6-4, the visitors tallied four more times in the final period to make it a 10-4 final.

Jones and Sheehan each scored twice for PHS.

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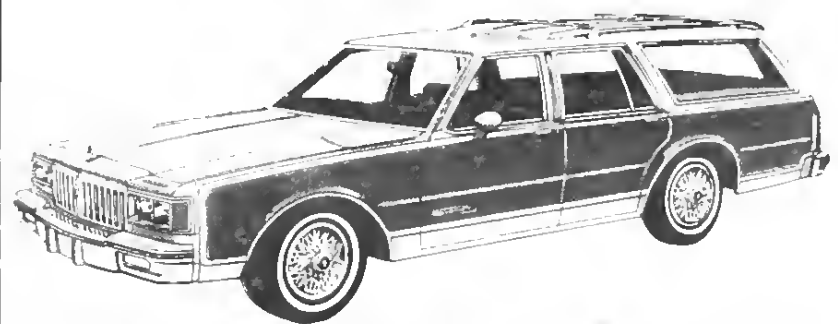
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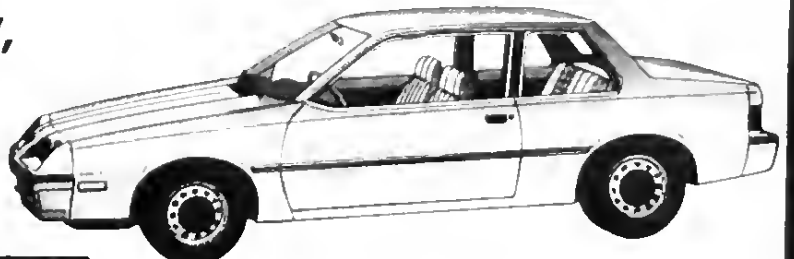
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HUN NINE ENDS SKID
With 11-2 Win Over PDS. "We needed a win bad just to show the guys that hard work pays off," commented Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade Saturday, after his Raiders had ended a five-game losing string with an 11-2 victory over town rival Princeton Day School.

With Hun off to one of the slowest starts ever in his career, McQuade admitted he was beginning to wonder if Hun was ever going to win. As it was, things got worse for Hun before they got better.

Hun followed two opening shutouts (6-0 and 11-0) with two more. McQuade recalled the 14-0 loss to Pingry played in cold, damp weather as "the worst day we ever played." With a wind-chill factor below freezing, the only thing colder were the Hun bats. Tom Jingoli took the loss.

Next it was Hamilton's turn. The Hornets pounded Hun's Drew Sigafos, who didn't walk anybody, for an 11-0 decision.

Hun's bats started to come alive in Friday's game with Peddie. Trailing 6-1, Hun erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to take a 7-6 lead for the first time this season. Dan Blank's three-run inside-the-park home run highlighted the comeback. A walk and consecutive singles by Rick Bren-



ONE OF FIVE: Hun first baseman Tony Martelloni leaps in vain for high throw (arrow) in game with rival Princeton Day School, one of five Hun errors. The Raiders were sharper at the plate, however, pounding out ten hits for an 11-2 victory, their first of the season.

ner and Ken Hill had loaded the bases for Hun at the start of the inning. Jingoli's single sent home the first run and Tony

Martelloni then singled home two more.

But Hun's lead was short-lived. In the top of the last inning, Peddie, playing its first game, staged a five-run rally to escape with an 11-7 win. Hun made it easy by contributing three walks, an error and a hit batsman Jingoli in relief of Steve Fick, who was making his first start, was charged with the loss.

Hun made sure on Saturday against visiting PDS. It scored 200 and 400 meter races and four in the first and added five placing second in the long jump. Other first-place winners for PHS in the meet were Sarah Doig in the 800, Susan Gray in the 1600, and Eva Klohnen in the 3200, with a time of 13:03.7. Barbara Halvorsen won the javelin with a toss of 96-6 and the Gray sisters, Doig and Maryk combined to win the 1600 relay, posting a 4:49.2 to the Rams' 5:12.0.

Jones' exploits in the meet were overshadowed by Diane Keller of Hightstown, who won four events. Keller captured both hurdle events and the long jump and high jump. In the last, both she and Billington cleared 5-0 but Keller got the nod on fewer misses.

Later, McMorow commented that he felt the Little Tigers were a little deeper than Hightstown and the final 72-50 score was an accurate reflection of the two teams.

Hun hosts Ewing this Wednesday at 3:45 and will be at Trenton the next day. It was scheduled to play Lawrenceville School earlier in the first of three games in three days.

SCHOOL RECORDS SET
By PHS Girls in Track. It was a good week for coach Tom McMorow's Princeton High girls' track team.

In finishing in third place in the unofficial team standings in the Mercer County Girls Relays held Saturday at Nottingham High School's track, the Little Tigers established several new school records. They also defeated Hightstown earlier in the week for their first dual meet win against one loss.

In the relay competition, PHS captured one event, the sprint medley, and placed second in three others for 35 points. As expected, Notre Dame dominated the relays by winning six events and finishing comfortably in front

with 67 points. Ewing was second with 39.

"I was pleased with the times," said McMorow. "On the whole competition level, the running was very good."

In the spring medley Hillary Jones and Meg Parsons each ran a 200 meter leg. Teresa DiPerna ran 400 and Susan Gray 800 for a combined time of 4:24.9. ND was second with 4:31.3. Princeton's time eclipsed the former PHS school record of 4:31.1 set in 1980 by Kelli Phox, Ava Johnson, Gladys Rice and Fran Coughlin.

In the 4x800 relay, Sarah Doig, Michelle Maryk, Barbara Byrne and Heather Gray ran a combined 10:32.0. That was another new PHS standard, shading the previous mark of 10:32.8 set last year by Susan Gray, Heather Gray, Barbara Byrne and Gail Woolston. "Every tenth of a second counts," observed McMorow.

In the high jump, Sarah Billington jumped 5-2, eclipsing the previous PHS school record of 5-0, first set in 1971 by Lori Bowman and tied by Billington in 1984. Billington's 5-2 and Molly Rice's 4-4 gave PHS a combined 9-6 mark, and second place. Hightstown won the event with a 9-6 performance on the basis of fewer misses.

McMorow and PHS also claimed a new school record for the time of 3:36.9 set by the Gray twins and Byrne in the 3x400 relay. "We can't find any existing school time for the event," explained McMorow. The 3:36.9 earned PHS a second in the event behind a 3:21.3 recorded by Notre Dame.

Jones Outstanding. Junior Hillary Jones was outstanding for PHS in the dual meet with Hightstown, winning the 100, 200 and 400 meter races and placing second in the long jump.

Other first-place winners for PHS in the meet were Sarah Doig in the 800, Susan Gray in the 1600, and Eva Klohnen in the 3200, with a time of 13:03.7. Barbara Halvorsen won the javelin with a toss of 96-6 and the Gray sisters, Doig and Maryk combined to win the 1600 relay, posting a 4:49.2 to the Rams' 5:12.0.

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SHOT BY SHOENNAGEL — ROYAL ON A ROLL: Tania Schoennagel (left) came close to scoring on this second-half shot against Greenwich Academy last Friday. At right Becca Royal was hounded by another GA-defender as she moved downfield toward the visitors' goal. PDS won the contest, 10-9, for its first victory of the season.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hightstown is the defending league champion.

Following Princeton's performance in the Relays, McMorrow had commented that it was an up day for the Little Tigers. "I think the individuals were very pleased with their times. I know I'm pleased."

Following a scheduled meet against Ewing this week, PHS will travel to George School on Friday and then host Steinert Tuesday at 3:45.

Boys Finish Eighth. The PHS boys' team finished eighth among 11 teams in the Mercer Boys Relays Saturday, an event won by Trenton High.

PHS finished second in the shot put, where Mike Riddick and Keith McKellar combined for a 91-9½ effort (Trenton won it with 94-6), second in the 4x400 relay, and third in the distance medley.

Crippled by the loss of a number of its performers away on vacation trips, PHS lost its first dual meet last week, bowing 71-59. "This is a meet we should never have lost," said an upset Marc Anderson, the PHS coach.

Freddie Young and Graham Trelstad kept PHS in contention by winning two events apiece. Young won the 100 in 11.7 and his other specialty, the long jump, with a leap of 21-1¼. He was second in the 200.

The veteran Trelstad won the 800 (2:09.68) and the high jump (5-8). McKellar and Riddick finished 1-2 in the shot. Hightstown swept the pole vault and 110 hurdles and captured both distance races in winning its first dual meet after two losses. PHS evened its record at 1-1.

2 WINS OPEN SEASON

For PDS Girls' Lacrosse. Picking up where it left off last year, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team recorded a pair of victories over the weekend, beating visiting Greenwich Academy and Taft.

The Panthers squeezed by Greenwich, 10-9, in a hard fought contest Friday afternoon, and then had an easier time Saturday morning, running past Taft, 17-7.

Four games are set for this week, starting with a contest against George on Wednesday. On Friday, PDS will meet Kent Place.

To the Blue and White's advantage, both contests are at home. The first road games come Monday against Peddie and Tuesday night against Princeton High, under the lights on Trenton State's astroturf.

The heavy schedule, four games in seven days, doesn't give coach Kim Bedesem much time in practice to smooth out some rough spots,

so she hopes the Panthers can learn quickly. She sees plenty of room for improvement. Bedesem was particularly concerned about her defense

in the opening game, which allowed Greenwich to stay in the contest until the end. "We set up our zone much too

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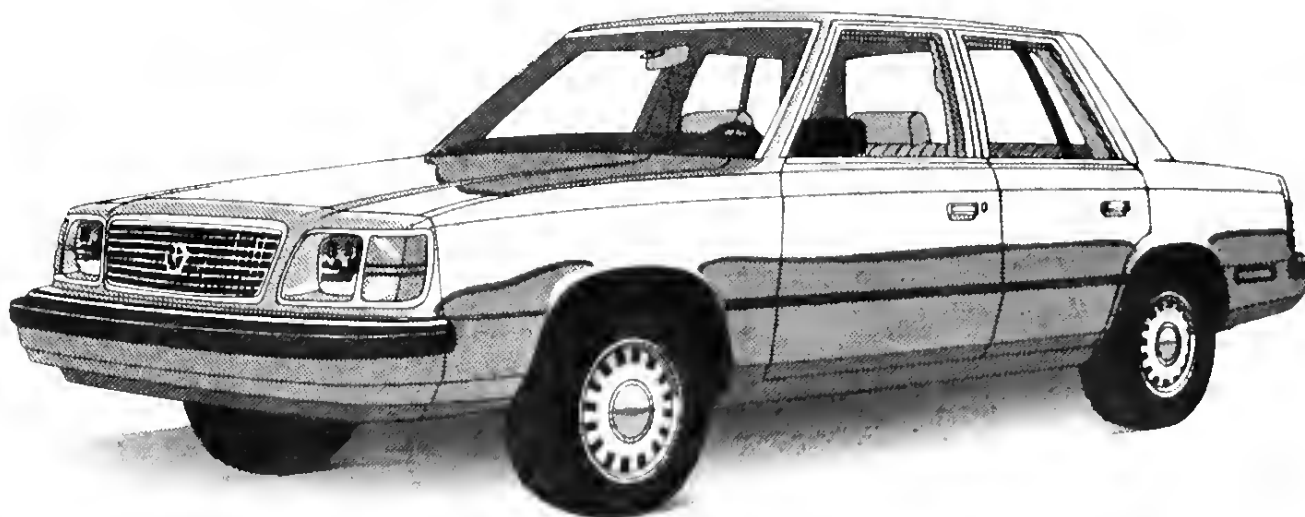
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Crime

Continued from Page 1B

(other than rape) which doubled to eight from four, and narcotics, 18 from 11, double 1982's nine.

In 1984 there were three deaths by auto (up one), eight sudden deaths (down from 20) and four suicides, including attempts. There were 36 fires, two more than the previous year.

"No other department can recoup as much of its budget as the police do."

143 Adults Arrested. In 1984, Township police arrested 143 adults — 69 fewer than the year before. The largest number (33) were arrested for driving while under the influence (although that was still well below 1983's 48), 23 for narcotic offenses, 16 for auto theft and 13 for simple assault. The number of adults arrested for disorderly conduct plummeted to three from 26. Those arrested for liquor law violations rose to five from one.

There were 101 juveniles under 18 arrested by Township police in 1984 — 23 fewer than in 1983. A fourth of these (25) were for theft, more than twice as many (11) than the previous year. Sixteen were arrested for violating liquor laws, up two, and 12 for criminal mischief, down seven. Five were arrested for robbery, an increase of four, but no juvenile was arrested for driving while intoxicated. In 1983, four were.

Accidents Up. Township police investigated 451 accidents last year, an increase of 78. Almost 200 — 196 — people were injured. A total of 764 vehicles were involved; 403 of the drivers were male, 300 female. There were three traffic accident deaths, an increase of one.

Of the 33 people arrested for driving while intoxicated last year in the Township, all but four were males. Thirteen of the 33 were involved in accidents and nine sustained injuries. Thirteen were Princeton residents.

The largest age category of those arrested was 61 and over (six) and the hour when most (six again) were stopped was between 1 and 2 in the morning.

—Preston Eckmeyer

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

soon," she commented. "We were much too open up the middle." Saturday's switch to a tight man-for-man against Taft produced better results.

Bedesem wasn't pleased with her team's stickwork either. "Too many nervous jitters," she said.

Lest this all sound too pessimistic, Bedesem is confident the improvement will come. "We have several great individual athletes on this team," she says. "It's just a matter of being able to play together."

Quick Start against GA. Princeton Day got off to a good start against Greenwich, scoring the first two times it touched the ball. Karen Callaway tallied both goals in quick succession, giving PDS a 2-0 lead.

However, Greenwich recovered quickly to tie the score, and battled the Blue and White on equal terms the rest of the way. A fine individual effort by Becca Royal made it 3-2, but again the visitors deadlocked the score.

Three more goals by Callaway and one by fresh-

man Scottie King gave PDS a 7-5 lead at the half.

In the second half, Greenwich made sure Callaway was well covered, and quickly tied the score at 7-7. PDS came alive at this point on a superb solo effort from one end of the field to the other by Robin Trend to take an 8-7 lead. Tania Schoennagel tallied to make it 9-7, and later on sophomore Robin Cook got her first to provide the margin of victory.

Against Taft it was Birgit Enstrom's turn to shine. She scored the first three goals, ending with six for the afternoon. Callaway, a dominant force again, also tallied six.

Freshman Laura Heins and Schoennagel each scored once as PDS led 9-6 at the half. The visitors, who had managed to match PDS goal for goal in the early going, were outclassed once the final half began.

PDS opened with four unanswered goals, allowed Taft just one score, and then ripped off four more. In addition to Enstrom, Callaway and Schoennagel, Royal and Trend also scored in the second half.

Sophomore Jennifer Bonini made several saves in both games in her first two games ever as a goalie.

PHS EVENS RECORD

In Baseball at 2-2. With a 4-2 victory over Hopewell Valley on Thursday, and a 14-5 rout of South Hunterdon earlier, the Princeton High School baseball team last week evened its record at 2-2.

Next, coach Ed Beacham's Little Tigers will be at Notre Dame Thursday, and then play host to Hightstown in a league contest on Monday. Both games carry a 3:45 starting time.

The win over Hopewell was a game of extremes. PHS hurler Gavin Hulsman tossed a nifty two-hitter, striking out six, but the Little Tigers were guilty of seven errors. "When you make seven errors you usually don't win. We lucked out in this one," observed Beacham. "I'm still not pleased with the defense. We're working hard at it but we're still tentative, still making bad throws."

PHS was nursing a 2-1 lead in the sixth when a walk and a passed ball advanced a Hopewell runner to second. With one down, the next batter hit a comebacker to Hulsman on the mound who threw over Bill Mathes' head at third to allow the tying run to score.

The score remained knotted until the eighth. Pat Byrne, leading off for PHS, struck out but reached first when the third strike was in the dirt and the HV catcher couldn't handle the pitch. Hopewell coach Stan Davis then ordered Princeton's number two and three batters, Eddie Eccles and Mike Petrone, walked to load the bases.

Beacham put the squeeze on, but catcher John Blankstein missed the first two pitches for strikes. Blankstein then rifled a shot up the middle to score two runs — his eighth RBI in the past two games after Beacham moved him from sixth to fourth in the lineup.

PHS managed only five hits off veteran HV hurler Keith Webster. In addition to Blankstein, Hulsman, Byrne, Petrone and Tim Rumer all hit safely. The win was Princeton's first in the Valley League division.

Mathes Gets Win. Earlier in the week, Bill Mathes made his first start on the mound and was the beneficiary of some potent PHS hitting. Mathes started off a little nervous, reported Beacham, allowing three runs to score in the first inning. "He was getting behind every batter, but he settled down, kept the ball down low

and did a fine job," added Beacham. Junior Dave Sissons pitched the last two innings for the Little Tigers.

PHS, in turn, fashioned a 14-hit attack against the visitors. It scored two in the first, four more in the second, and three in the third to take a 10-3 lead, and then put the game out of reach with five more runs in the fifth to make it a 14-5 final.

Blankstein and Petrone combined to drive in eight runs, Blankstein sending five across with three hits. Hulsman, playing in centerfield, also rapped three hits, while Petrone had two, including a triple. Third baseman Tom Foltiny also chipped in with two hits.

ERRORS CONTINUE

As PHS Nine Loses Again. "It wasn't very pretty," said Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham Monday, after PHS had been manhandled 11-0 by undefeated West Windsor.

Beacham had looked forward to playing West Windsor. To try to put an end to the previous loose play in the field, he worked his team two hours on Sunday, concentrating on defense. It didn't pay off.

With a 2-3 record and 1-3 in the Valley Division, there is little time left for the Little Tigers

to reverse themselves. "We're right in the middle of it," agreed Beacham. "If we don't start making it soon, it's not going to be a pleasant season for us. A lot of these kids played last year — and played well." WW, his third.

Even if PHS had been flawless in the field, it would have faced a formidable task in beating the red hot Pirates.

"They all make the plays," said Beacham referring to the WW players. "They force you to make good plays and if you don't they beat you."

"We hit the ball well," continued Beacham, and we got no runs. Against any other team we would have had five or six hits. West Windsor turned them all into outs."

In the first inning, a nice catch by the WW centerfielder robbed PHS of two runs. In the third inning, a circus catch with the bases loaded denied PHS some more runs. "We ended up with nothing," sighed Beacham.

Meanwhile, WW started to peck at PHS hurler Tim Rumer who started off well by fanning two of the first three batters he faced. In the second, the visiting Pirates pushed two runs across, adding three more in each of the next two innings. They continued to score in every inning but the fourth.

running the total up to 11. Rumer gave up seven runs in the four innings he worked, only two of them earned. Eddie Eccles pitched the last three.

Scott Pierson got the win for WW, his third.

SCHEDULE GETS TOUGHER

For PDS Lacrosse Team. It was a relaxing week for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team.

The Panthers blew out a couple of mediocre teams, Livingston and Academy of New Church, giving up only one goal in the process. Livingston was blanked, 6-0, ANC took home a 12-1 beating. The two victories enabled PDS to up its record to 4-1.

Now, coach Bob Krueger and his players can kiss the easy times goodbye. On Wednesday, PDS will meet Lawrenceville away; Saturday morning it's Hanover Park at home, with Johnson Regional, Peddie and Bridgewater East to follow the next week. These contests will give a good indication of whether the Blue and White has any hope of making the post-season playoffs.

Jack Cook and David Haynes led the attack against Livingston, each scoring a pair of goals, Bill Noonan and Tom Foster had one apiece.

After a scoreless first quarter, PDS got rolling with three in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. Goalie Chris McCabe had 13 saves in registering the first shutout of his career.

The Panthers were also slow in starting against ANC, leading just 1-0 after one quarter. But the goals came at a faster rate over the course of the next three, six of them from Noonan, who also had two assists. Tom Foster had two goals and five assists, Scott Miller, one goal, and Haynes three more.

Krueger was particularly impressed with Haynes' total of seven goals in the last three games. "He has been playing very well," Krueger commented. "That's a lot of goals for a midfielder."

Krueger also liked the play of his defense, Sean Fisher, Greg Heins, Charlie Jacques, reserves Jamie Suter, John Roach and John Pittaro and goalie McCabe. "The opposition was not the best," but allowing just one goal is two games is noteworthy," he said.

Paul van Horn injured a good part of last season, suffered more bad luck, a separated shoulder against Hill, which will keep him out of action indefinitely.



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